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VOLUME TWENTY-THREE, NO. 36 | UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1918 | $2.00 PER YEAR

MANY ONTARIO MEN ENDORSE UPLAND'S MAYOR AS SUPERVISORIAL CANDIDATE

ONTARIO MEN RECOGNIZE MAYOR'S ABILITY TO HOLD POSITION

Realize That Upland and Ontario Must Stand Together if West End Is to Have Represenative on Supervisorial Board.

Realizing that if the west end of the county is to have a representative on the board of supervisors the coming term, it's up to the men of Ontario and Upland to go to the bat with a decided vim, and believing also that never was there a more capable man a candidate for the position, prominent men of Ontario have endorsed Mayor Grier of Upland as a candidate and will assist men of Upland in getting his candidacy before the people.

Friends of Mr. Grier in Ontario presented an endorsement to several men there and the result is that many prominent men were more than pleased to sign the endorsement and are enthusiastic over Mr. Grier's candidacy.

The endorsement reads as follows:

C. E. Grier, of Upland, has announced his candidacy for supervisor from this district. Believing that this community is entitled to be represented on the county board of supervisors, and believing that Mr. Grier is particularly qualified for the office, we endorse his candidacy.

Mr. Grier is a man of broad business experience, is unhampered by political obligations, and would bring to the work of administering the business affairs of the county a keen knowledge of its needs, a full realization of the demand for economy and a perfect comprehension of the obligations and requirements.

Mr. Grier's record, in affairs touching the public is such that it should unite in his support the people of this district irrespective of any past political affiliations.

E. H. Richardson, Willard D. Ball, W. J. Campbell, H. E. Swan, H. S. Abbott, F. H. Clapp, H. O. Chapman, R. D. Newton, W. A. Freemire, P. W. Nichols, Chas. Latimer, Harold Latimer, A. C. Reynolds, Chas. Frankish, Glenn D. Smith, J. T. Morris, Gordon G. Whyte, H. M. Shattuck, C. C. Graber, Wm. Laidlaw, J. F. Fredendall, Welles T. Ross, J. S. Armstrong, Geo. A. McCrea, Dr. F. M. Taylor, J. O. Mills, F. G. Fallis, A. C. Drew.

GOOD EXAMPLE

Once a very youthful chicken fancier had in his possession a couple of bantam hens that laid very small eggs. He finally hit upon a plan to remedy this.

When the lad's father went the next morning to the chicken house he was surprised to find an ostrich egg tied to one of the beams and above it a card with this notice:

"Keep your eye on this and do your best."—New York Times.

TONGUE COULD TELL

"Last night, George, you told me you loved me more than tongue could tell, and, oh, George, that wasn't true!"

"Why, darling, what do you mean?"

"I mean that it wasn't more than my little brother's tongue could tell. He heard it all!"—Ex.

WHO IS SHE

Who is the prettiest girl in the city of Upland? City Attorney Ralph E. Swing wants to know. The reason Mr. Swing desires the information is owing to the fact that he is in charge of Miss Columbia, who will reign over the National Orange Show in February. Miss Columbia is to have a court, made up of young ladies representative of the Allied Nations. The young lady from Upland will represent England. Mr. Swing asked The News staff to decide who the prettiest girl in the city was, but the staff hesitates. What a grave responsibility has been placed upon them? In order to assist Mr. Swing, however, a member of the staff has suggested that News readers decide the issue. Therefore, it's up to News readers, and if you will address The News as to your decision, the result will be announced later.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL TO GIVE PROGRAM

PUBLIC INVITED TO MEET AT SCHOOL MONDAY FOR SINGING

Short Program Will Be Given, But Main Object Is to Familiarize Citizens With Our National Airs and Songs.

The public invited to meet at the grammar school next Monday evening at half past seven o'clock for community singing. There will be a brief program by pupils of the seventh grade, but the gathering is especially to help the citizens of our town to become more familiar with our national songs.

The Junior Red Cross is progressing very satisfactorily. Almost the entire amount necessary to secure a charter has been raised. Last Saturday the pupils collected newspapers and magazines and obtained about two tons. The room just north of the new telephone building has been given to us for a salvage room and any one having any of the articles being collected for salvage can leave them at that place.

The program for assembly tomorrow morning will be given by Miss Nenno's seventh grade. The program will begin at half past eight and all friends of the school are cordially invited.

1. Finnish Pantomime Dance—Sjaskuttan.

2. Alice Through the Looking Glass.

Cast of characters:

Alice—Crystal Andreas.
White Queen—Malinda Baer.
—White King—Norman Springer.
Red Queen—Dolly Milam.
Red King—Meredith Clark.
Tweedledee—Edward MacLaren.
Tweedledum—Sheldon Elliot.
Humpty Dumpty—Paul Spicer.
Frog—Gordon Guthrie.
Crow—Avery Allen.
Looking Glass creatures:
Herbert Stanley, George Duley, Cleland Baxter, Marion Maxwell, Arthur Packard, Edwin Koster, Lionel Zenz, Dale Kelly, Earl Bice, Loren Long, Dorsey Glover, Ernest Stone.

FAIRBANKS COMING TO THE COLONIAL

Douglas Fairbanks in "Down to Earth" is to be the next big attraction at the Colonial theatre and there are many admirers here of "Doug" who will be present to witness this great play.

In addition to its other merits "Down to Earth" is undoubtedly the most lavishly staged photoplay in which the popular Fairbanks has ever appeared. The film shows the many different locales visited by a happy young man whose "wanderlust" and "close-to-nature" ideas not only afford him the real pleasures of life but at the same time are the means of spreading health and sunshine wherever he goes. The theme is typical of the true Fairbanks nature and in addition to its mirth-provoking qualities carries with it the well-known optimism and philosophy of the famous screen star, proving in all one of the greatest screen tonics ever presented. Never before has this favorite actor been given a film vehicle that is more closely associated with his own smiling nature. Douglas Fairbanks knows himself better than any person living. In writing the story for his own characterization it is, therefore, naturally to be supposed that he gives himself the best vehicle to express his own ideas on life, such as for instance, he has so effectively brought out in his recent book, "Laugh and Live."

BOARD OF TRUSTEES IN BUSY SESSION

Following one or two sessions in which there was little business to be transacted, the city council had a session Monday night which lasted until nearly 10 a. m., the main business being the report of Street Superintendent and City Engineer T. R. Woodbridge on the progress of the installation of Upland's sewer.

Mr. Woodbridge stated that they had experienced very little difficulty thus far and the work was proceeding nicely. The local system is nearing completion while the outfall sewer is approaching Fourth street on Campus avenue and with fifty or more ment throwing dirt, it may be possible to complete the work before the rains come.

There'll Be a Hangin' or—

Tomorrow night, commencing at 7:30, at the Woman's Club rooms over the Commercial National Bank, there's either going to be a "Hangin'" or the Upland Chamber of Commerce will be the livest organization that ever existed.

For many months the Upland Chamber of Commerce has been gradually, but surely, slipping into that position known as innocuous desuetude, and at a board meeting held the other day the directors decided it was a shame to let the organization continue to die a slow death, and that it was up to the men of the town, and that to either give the organization an overdose of chloroform and bury it with appropriate ceremonies, or give it a "shot in the arm" and bring it to life and proceed to do things.

To that end the annual meeting will be held tomorrow night, a new secretary is to be named and a new board of directors placed in charge, with the idea that people of the city will support the chamber of commerce if it proceeds to do things, and the only way the chamber can do things is to get started under new management and with younger blood at the helm. This notice invites you to attend the annual meeting, and whether you receive a personal notice through the mails or not, remember you are as much interested as any other man of the town, and remember if instead of bringing to life, a "hangin'" is held, and the corpse buried, the responsibility is just as much yours—because you failed to attend the meeting—as the men who from a merciful standpoint administered the potion which put the organization out of its misery.

Should the annual meeting prove that the people of Upland want the Chamber of Commerce continued, there is much that can be done to further the interests of the town, as within the month there are issues of vital interest to the people which must be taken in hand and pushed to a conclusive result.

The responsibility is with every man in the town, so come to the annual meeting tomorrow night, at the Woman's Club rooms over the Commercial National Bank.

CONSERVE YOUR RESOURCES OF TODAY

Let us conserve our resources.

1. Serve only what is needed to satisfy the normal appetite. In many households 20 to 25 per cent of the meal is left uneaten upon the plates and after the meal finds its way into the garbage pail.

2. American cheese, dried beans and peas are comparatively cheap and contain a great deal of protein and thus form a substitute for meat.

3. Cereals, such as corn meal, hominy and especially oatmeal, are rich in nourishment and are much cheaper than package cereals.

4. Save the outside leaves of cauliflower and boil the same as cabbage. The green tops of onions may be used in salads.

5. Buy economically, cook food properly, and avoid all waste.

The following recipes suggest new ways of using cheese and oatmeal.

Cheese Biscuit

Note that the cheese is used as shortening thus saving fat.

One-four pound or 1-2 cup soft cheese, 2 cups flour, 1 cup water, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 1-2 teasoopns salt.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Work in cheese wtih a fork, add water gradually. Toss dough on a floured board, roll out and cut. Place in a buttered pan and bake in a quick oven 12 to 15 minutes. Biscuit may be sprinkled with cheese before baking.

Cauliflower a la Parmesan

This recipe calls for grated Parmesan cheese but American cheese may be grated and used instead.

Cook a whole cauliflower, having removed leaves and cleaned well, in boiling salted water. Have head up while cooking. When cauliflower is soft place in a large baking dish. Pour over it one cup of thin white sauce. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Cover with buttered bread crumbs and brown in oven.

Thin White Sauce

One tablespoon flour, 2 tablespoons butter or oleomargarine, 1 cup milk, 1-4 teaspoon salt, speck of pepper.

Melt butter and add to it the flour stirring out all lumps. Add milk very slowly stirring constantly. Boil five minutes, add salt and pepper. If you will remove pan from fire while adding milk there is less danger of lumping.

Oatmeal Cookies

Three cups rolled oats, 1 cup shortening, 1 cup brown sugar.

Mix the above ingredients and add 2 beaten eggs, 1 teaspoon salt and 1-2 cup sour milk. Let stand over night if possible. In morning add 1 teaspoon soda and flour enough to make a soft dough. Roll soft and bake.

California Prune and Apricot Growers' association has paid to growers of fruit more than $5,000,000, and befoer the end of the esason will have transacted a business aggregating more than $10,000,000.

J. F. SAWYER CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

Makes Formal Announcement This Morning That He Will Be in the Running. "Square Deal to All" to Be His Motto.

J. F. Sawyer, for twenty-three years a resident of Upland, today formally announces his candidacy for sheriff of San Bernardino county. For seventeen years Mr. Sawyer has been constable of Upland township, and city marshal of the town ever since Upland was incorporated in 1906.

Although Mr. Sawyer has been mentioned in various newspapers of the county as a candidate, until today he had not announced himself, but in talking with Mr. Sawyer this morning he said: "You can can say that I am a candidate for sheriff of

this county and as a motto will adopt the slogan, 'a square deal for all.' I have been familiar with the operations of the sheriff's office for many years and a long time since I made up my mind if ever the people should choose me as their sheriff I would conduct it for the general good of the people and not for the benefit of a few politicians. My deputies will be selected with a view to their ability in the business, rather than their political affiliations and I believe that this is the only way in which the greatest efficiency can be obtained in the sheriff's office."

Friends of Mr. Sawyer, throughout the entire county, are firm in the opinion that Mr. Sawyer will be the next sheriff, and as during the seventeeen years as constable and city marshal he has never been defeated at an election, indications are that in the race for sheriff Officer Sawyer will be foremost in the race.

IN THE SHADOW

Dorothy Marie Walton, 8 months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeF. Walton, died last Thursday evening after several days' serious illness, the funeral being held from the St. George church in Ontario on Saturday, C. L. Vedder in charge of the funeral.

Little Dorothy was taken with whooping cough which developed into complications and today a home is saddened in the taking of a jewel which was loaned by the Ruler of all things for but a time, and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walton and son Kenneth are extending profoundest sympathy in this hour of bereavement.

EMPIRE CAR PROVES ITS STURDY BUILD

Wonderful performance of cars results in an order for three hundred cars being placed with Los Angeles distributors, thirty of which are to be delivered as an initial order. Extract from letter written by owner:

"Something else that you will be interested in, is in knowing that my trip from Los Angeles to Phoenix over the wrost desert and mountain roads imaginable, covering a distance of six hundred eighty-one miles was entirely without mishap. At no time did the Model 70A which I have christened the Desert Rat, even falter and gasoline consumption was 18.4 miles to the gallon. This within itself constitutes a remarkable record of performance for any car. If I passed one car with motor trouble, rear end trouble, etc., I passed fifty. Towed one big 7-passenger car for twenty-one miles over roads that were practically impassable to walk over, let alone drive over. Otherwise the occupants would have undoubtedly got pretty hungry and thirsty, as it is not uncommon to travel for 50 to 75 miles without seeing a human being."

The above is quoted from a letter dated Dec. 21, 1917, from Mr. G. F. Emery, Phoenix, Ariz., and should be of interest to every motor enthusiast.

The performance is remarkable when due consideration is given to road and climatic conditions met with in driving from Los Angeles to Phoenix. Mountain grades, extreme altitudes (such altitudes reduce the efficiency of any motor at least 25 per cent), the freezing cold of the mountain passes, the intense heat and shifting sand of the desert country all encountered in a day's travel subject the motor and the entire chassis construction to strain and stress incomprehensible to the Eastern automobile man. That the Empire 70A driven by Mr. Emery should have completed the trip without any trouble and with an average mileage of 18.4 per gallon of gasoline is proof that the Empire is to be ranked among the very best of American cars regardless of price and justifies the claims that it is the best car in its price class on the market today.

MISDIRECTION OF EFFICIENCY

Is the art of efficiency by any chance misdirected—misdirected toward products as an end in itself instead of toward the development of vitally initiative human individuals, joyous workers to whom product is a by-product, wealth an incident; men who for the very joy of working work explosively?—Industrial Management.

PUZZLED HIM

"Women are so awfully hard to understand."

"What's the matter now?"

"Three of them have refused to marry me. I wonder what sort of a man they are looking for anyhow."—Detroit Free Press.

A MARATHON

"I believe honesty pays in the long run."

"So do I; but I often wish it were not such a mighty long run."—Chicago Record-Herald.

BOOKS WANTED FOR OUR SOLDIER BOYS

BOOKS WILL BE RECEIVED AT LOCAL LIBRARY AND SENT TO CAMPS

Drive Will Be Made Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Jan. 21, 22, and 23. All Citizens Earnestly Urged to Help

The state librarian, as director of war library service for the state, has sent out a request for us to start at once a vigorous drive for gift books for the soldiers and sailors.

Good, clean, live works are needed, and all classes of literature will be acceptable: popular fiction, travel, history, poetry, etc. If any patrons desire to purchase books for this cause, a list of technical books will gladly be furnished.

Any one who has recent literature that he has finished reading and no longer wishes to keep and would like to donate it for this cause, the same will be appreciated. Magazines are not desired at present, as the camps are very well supplied with these.

The books will be received at the Upland public library from where they will be sent to the camps. The government pays all transportation on the books to the camps.

The Carnegie library building at Camp Kearny is completed and was opened on Christmas day. The building for Camp Fremont, San Mateo, has been ordered.

All the people of the city are earnestly requested to assist us in sending a good live collection of books as gifts to Camp Kearny.

The drive for these books will be made Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Jan. 21, 22, 23, especially, but they will be accepted on any day that they are brought in.

CAROLINE S. WATERS,
County Chairman of Information on Library Service.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS ENJOY FINE PROGRAM

About forty boys and young men gathered at the Y. M. C. A. building on Third avenue, Wednesday evening, for a feed and general good time. Each one brought a box well filled with good things to eat and when all was in readiness the boys sat down to a regular banquet. A committee consisting of Paul Spicer, Ted McLaren and Marvin Maxwell, appointed from one of the groups to decorate the rooms, certainly did their work well and the decorations showed the patriotic spirit of the boys, as flags and bunting were everywhere in abundance, while flowers adorned the tables and mantels.

The boys had as their guests nine Pomona college boys who entertained with a very fine program of music, songs and talks along patriotic lines, and the necessity of living a life that will make real men.

All went home vowing they had had the best time of their lives and they would not be caught missing any one of the similar affairs that will be pulled off this season by the Y. M. C. A.

"THERE'S A FIRE UP THE ALLEY"---

Members of the fire company were enjoying Monday evening at the department building when the fire gong sounded and some one shouted through the phone, "There's a fire up the alley." Although Chas. Deverts endeavored to find out where the fire was his informant still insisted it was "up the alley." The department started out and finally found that the Prest-O-Lite tank on the F. W. Palmer automobile was leaking and Dean Palmer in searching for the leak with match, found it, but the result looked bad for the entire machine for a few minutes. Don Palmer was the hero, however, and took the tank from the machine.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown and the help given us during the sickness and at the death of our dear baby and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. DeF. L. Walton,
Kenneth Walton.

UPLAND ENTERTAINS DISTRICT CONVENTION CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

MEETINGS BEGIN TOMORROW NIGHT IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sessions Will Continue Through Sunday Night. Many Prominent Speakers will Make Addresses. Good Music Promised.

Commencing Friday night the district convention of the Christian Endeavor is to be held in the Presbyterian church here, and the sessions will continue until Sunday night.

Rev. R. C. Stone, pastor of the Presbyterian church and who is also pastoral counsellor for the Christian Endeavor, is completing plans for the entertainment of the city's guests. The delegates are to be entertained by the people of Upland during the three days.

Miss Altie E. Kemble, county president, will preside at the session and Harold F. Humbert will be the convention soloist.

The program is as follows:

For Friday evening a "Quick Service" banquet at 6 o'clock, with George Blair of Redlands as toastmaster. Responses will be made by C. E. Intermediates. Devotional exercises will be by Rev. John R. Toomay of the Congregational church. The song service will be led by Ernest Fischer. An address, "Welcome to Our City," by Mayor C. E. Grier; an address, "Fight the Good Fight of Faith," by Rev. Bruce V. Black of the Wilshire Baptist church of Los Angeles, with music, announcements and appointments of committees, will conclude the service.

Saturday morning will be given over to conferences, and the afternoon to a business session.

Saturday evening at 6:30 there will be a street meeting followed at 7:15 by a meeting at the Presbyterian church, when there will be a song service, led by Ernest Fischer, devotional by Rev. N. D. Hynson of Redlands, an address, "Lay Hold on Eternal Life," by Rev. L. L. Myers of Redlands, with music and announcements.

The Sunday services will begin wita the quiet hour at 9 a. m., followed by Sunday school and regular church service at 11 o'clock.

At 2:30 p. m. will be held the Intermediate rally, with Mrs. Alida Parker of Redlands as leader; the speakers will be Miss Irene Knox and Dean Wattawa of Redlands and Miss Waghorn of Los Angeles. Glen Wright, state intermediate superintendent, will address the meeting, and J. P. Wells will deliver the principal message.

At 2:30 the Junior rally will be led by Miss Gertie Bently of Ontario. A special message to the Juniors will be given by Rev. F. W. Emerson, of Ontario.

At 4:15 will be held a union meeting of all the societies, with an interesting address, "Out on the Firing Line," by Harold F. Humbert, of Claremont.

The Sunday evening service at 6 o'clock will be a Christian Endeavor meeting under the leadership of the new president.

Ernest Fischer will conduct the song service, and Rev. A. S. Shelley, of the Mennonite church, the devotional.

At 7:30 the installation service will be held, in charge of Paul C. Brown, state field Christian Endeavor secretary. Special music, conducted by Harold F. Humbert, and at 8 o'clock an address, "Whereunto Thou Art Called," by Paul C. Brown, will conclude the service.

New Zealand is importing wheat from Australia.

HE'S PESSIMISTIC NOW

An ice cream wagon backed up to the front of the Mac the Medicine Man drug store the other day and after supplying the fountain with ice cream and icing the chests, went on its way. Several pieces of ice had fallen to the ground and in the course of half an hour or two two Easterners happened along. The morning was a rather chilly one, and as one of these Easterners was from Missouri, he noticed the ice, stepped from the curb, gave a piece of the ice a kick with his foot and remarked, "It's ice all right. Must have been cold here last night."

THE UPLAND NEWS

WILLIAM E. WESTLAND, Editor and Proprietor
Phone Pacific 29

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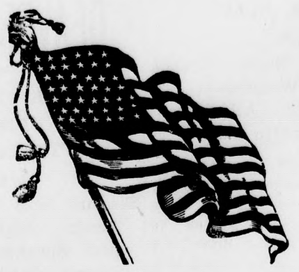
THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1918



Salute to the Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the American Flag;
And the Republic for which it stands;
One Nation, indivisible,
With Liberty and Justice for all."

IN the course of a stirring and patriotic editorial on the fight to recall Fickert and the attempt to dynamite Governor Stephens, the San Francisco Call says: The bomb set for the governor proves the need for uprooting all that is anti-American. Who is to blame for the explosion at the governor's mansion in Sacramento? Whose fault is it that only by the merest accident of fate did the governor and his family escape from a hideous, a violent and a premature death? When we organized the Preparedness Parade, this very city was honeycombed with people who protested not only against the parade, but against all preparedness. The anti-Americans who infest the Pacific coast at this particular hour are, many of them, foreigners—they are Russians, Germans, Polish, but among them are discontented, envious Americans who have taken down the flag of their country and run up in its place the red flag of anarchy. Let us name them once for all, "anti-Americans" and put them and all their sympathizers and upholders exactly where they belong in the public estimation. For years the anarchists in this country have tried to cajole, to threaten and to trick labor into joining with them—but they have never succeeded.

MANY national advertisers put enormous sums of money into advertising in magazines, meanwhile spending much less in local newspapers. A study of the situation was recently made by the advertising manager of the Ford Motor company. He found that in fifty-one cities of the United States, the 149 newspapers had a total circulation of 15,000,000. In the same cities, a group of the principal leading magazines had but 880,000 circulation.

This test was of course made in the larger cities. But a similar ration would hold good through the country at large. In any particular community, the circulation of any one magazine is but a small fragment of the population compared with what the local newspaper gets.

During recent years there has been a largely increased tendency for national advertisers to use local papers. They are beginning to realize that that is the only way to get at any considerable section of the people.

Local merchants could get a lot of help on the advertising problem by putting it up to the salesmen who come around to represent nationally advertised goods. If retailers generally would ask these salesmen to tell their advertising manager that the retailers want their goods advertised in the home paper a great many advertising managers would supply the funds for this purpose. Many of them are doing it now. Few retailers take that attitude and request this form of cooperation from the corporations whose goods they are handling, and they can get a lot of help toward publicity.—San Bernardino News.

FRIEND, stop and think what you owe to your community. But first stop and think what your community has done for you. How many men in your community have accumulated what they have outside of that community? Very few, you will admit.

Now, how was it possible for you to accumulate property? Was it purely by your own exertions, or did not business conditions contribute largely to the result? If you are a farmer and were your farm a hundred miles rom civilization, what would it profit you? How much wealth could you amass?

No, friend, your holdings are not solely the results of your own energy. The entire population of your community has contributed to your upholding. What though you are the most capable lawyer or doctor, if you are located in a sparsely settled country where there is little demand for your service, what does your capability profit you?

What of the expert builder if there are not houses to build? What of the engineer, if the nearest approach to a locomotive were the old ox-wagons of our grandfathers?

So you see that wealth is very largely a matter of environment. Without a populous community all men are at a disadvantage in its accumulation, and as the community grows in population the opportunities for accumulating wealth increase.

That by way of reminding you that, however "self-made" you may boast yourself, you are in reality "community-made" and you owe a debt to your community. And the size of the debt is in exact proportion to the amount of your holdings in the community.

Now if you owe this debt—and we do not think you will dispute it—isn't it up to you to discharge it when called upon to do so?

How many times has your community called upon you in vain when plans for its betterment were being made? A road was to build for which funds were not available. Did you contribute? A school house was to be repaired and the grounds beautified. How much did you help? Your church was old and out of date, and the membership wanted to rebuild. Did you chip in?

In short, you are paying your debt to the worlld and to your community in the only logical way—assisting to the extent of your ability to make a better community for your children and your children's children to live in?

Now you will admit that you owe to your parents a debt you can never repay—to them. The only way you can possibly pay is to pass it on to another generation. That is nature's eternal plan.

Just so you can pass on to the community of the future what the community of the past has done for you.—Ex.

THE end of the war has been foretold and verified by passages in the Bible innumerable times during the last three years, just as the end of the world has been foretold during all the past centuries.

The last prediction is that the war will end in March of 1918, based on quotations from the books of Daniel and Revelations, and the writings of a German monk, who lived in the beginning of the eighteenth century. And it may end right in the middle of March. Who knows? Most people are optimistic enough to believe that it is going to end some time; and if the prophets keep presenting themselves in the future as they have in the past, somebody is going to make himself famous by guessing the date several months in advance.

It would be interesting to know, however, just what is the peculiar feeling of the 99.9 per cent of these people as they see the respective momentous days on which they were so sure the war would end, telling themselves away into the yesterdays, with no more end of the war in sight than when they gave expression to their prophetic convictions. Do they lose their faith? Or do they just conveniently forget all about the affair?

And what can be the process of reasoning by which others, and still others, are convinced they have been given the gift of prophecy in the very face that hundreds, and even thousands, before them proved to be absolutely mistaken; and even though they know that those preceding ones were as determined and as sure as any one could possibly be? Aren't they inclined, as a matter of fact, to let their conviction of prophetic vision take the place of reason?

Through it all, though, they are so joyous in their simple, child-like faith that one hates to see the appointed day arrive to bring the disappointment that is certain to be in store for them.—Hemet News.

NATIONAL PROHIBITION FIGHT

Unless there is an epidemic of special sessions of legislatures next year, we shall have to wait until 1919 at least for the finish fight over nation-wide prohibition. Only eleven legislatures meet regularly in 1918. The contest in those eleven however, will be watched with keen interest. Only five of the eleven voted for the amendment in the house. As their vote in every case was one-sided, attention will be centered upon the other six, which are New York and Maryland, each of which voted two to one against the amendment; New Jersey, which was even more decided; Massachusetts and Rhode Island, which gave only majorities against, and Louisiana, which was evenly divided. The capture of a single one of these six will be hailed by the prohibition forces as the beginning of the end, for exactly the number of states required to adopt the amendment, thirty-six, voted for it by their delegations in the house. The opposition was made up of seven states against it and five tied, not counting absentees. For any state won in the house and lost at its own capital, the "drys" will have to win only one of these divided states.—The Nation.

THE LATEST

After showing stacks of table cloths, the clerk brought out another lot. "Now these are the newest patterns," he said. "You will notice that the edge runs entirely around the border and the center is in the middle."

"Isn't that lovely!" said the lady. "I will take a half dozen of those."—Ex.

SHORTAGE OF SHIP DRAFTSMEN

There are not enough ship draftsmen in the United States to do the drafting work needed to carry out the naval and merchant ship-building programs. Our country is engaged in the execution of the greatest warship construction plan in history, comprising 787 vessels, including all types from superdreadnaughts to submarine chasers. Naval appropriations aggregating nearly two billions of dollars have been made since August, 1916.

Coincident with the demand for increased naval work there is an equally urgent call for an increase of merchant ship construction. It is betraying no secret to say that in both branches there is a shortage of technical men available for the work.

The United States civil service commission is endeavoring to relieve the dearth of ship draftsmen by recommending to the heads of colleges and technical schools that senior students in engineering courses be given intensive training in naval architecture during the coming spring, with a view to making them available for employment as ship draftsmen in June. The commission is also receiving applications from qualified architectural, mechanical, and structural steel draftsmen, and is certifying them for employment in the navy department and in navy yards on ship work.

Local boards of civil service examiners at the postoffices in all of the larger cities are furnishing detailed information and application blanks. Applicants are not required to appear in an examination room for a written examination, but are rated upon their education, training, and experience.

Save Every Twenty-five Cents Possible
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THIS WILL HELP TO WIN THE WAR
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THE COYOTE SONG

I am the coyote that sings each night
at dark;
It was by gobbling prairie dogs that
I got such a bark;
At least a thousand prairie dogs I
fattened on, you see,
And every bark they had is reproduced in me.

REFRAIN

I can sing to thrill your soul or
pierce you like a lance,
And all I ask of you to do is to give
me half a chance.
With a yap-yap-yap for the morning,
And a yoop-yoop-yoop for the night,
And a yow-wow-wow for the rising
moon,
And a yah-yee-yee for the camp fire
light.
Yap yoop-yow-yah-hee.

I gathered from the howling winds,
the frogs and crickets, too,
And from each availing fount, my
inspiration drew.
I warbled till the little birds would
quit their native bush
And squat around me on the ground
in reverential hush.
I'm a baritone soprano, and a bass
and tenor, too.
I can thrill and slur and frill and
whir and shake you through
and through.
I'm a Jew's hap, I'm an organ—I'm
a fiddle and a flute.
Every kind of touching sound is
found in the coy oot.
I'm a whooping, howling wilderness,
a sort of Malibrau,
With Lind, Labache and Melba mixed and all combined in one.
I'm a grand catheral organ and a
calliopt sharp,
I'm a gushing, trembling nightingale,
a vast Aeolian harp.

REFRAIN

I can raise the dead or paint the
town or pierce you like a lance,
And all I ask of you to do is to give
me half a chance,
And, etc., etc.

(Encore Verses)

Although I am a miracle, I'm not
yet recognized,
Oh, when the world does waken up
how highly I'll be prized.
Then managers and vocal stars—
and emperors effete,
Shall fling their crowns, their money
bags, their persons, at my
feet.

REFRAIN

I'm the voice of all the Wildest
West, the Ptti of the plains.
I'm a wild Wagnerian opera of diabolic strains:
I'm a roaring, ranting orchestra with
lunatics becrammed,
I'm a vocalized tornado—I'm the
shrieking of the damned.

Ernest Seton-Thompson.

OLD GRIMES

Old Grimes is dead, that good old
man,
We ne'er shall see him more:
He used to wear a long black coat,
All buttoned down before.

His heart was open as the day,
His feelings all were true;
His hair was some inclined to gray,
He wore it in a queue.

Whene'er he heard the voice of pain,
His breast with pity burned;
The large, round head upon his cane
from ivory was turned.

Kind words he ever had for all;
He knew no base design;
His eyes were dark and rather
small,
His nose was aquiline.

He lived with peace with all mankind,
His coat had pockets holes behind,
His pantaloons were blue.

Unharm'd, the sin which earth pollutes
He passed securely o'er;
And never wore a pair of boots
For thirty years or more.

But good Old Grimes is now at rest,
Nor fears misfortune's frown;
He wore a d uble-breasted vest;
The stripes ran up and down.

He modest merit sought to find,
And pay it its desert;
He had no malice in his mind,
No ruffles on his shirt.

His neighbors he did not abuse,
Was sociable and gay;
He wore large buckles on his shoes,
And changed them every day.

His knowledge hid from public gaze
He did not bring to view;
Nor make a noise town meeting day
As many people do.

His world's goods he never threw
In trust to fortune's chances;
But lived (as all his brothers do),
In easy circumstances.

Thus undisturbed by anxious cares,
His peaceful moments ran;
And everybody said he was
A fine old gentleman.

—Albert T. Green.

I find the gayest castles in the air that were ever piled far better for comfort and use than the dungeons in the air that are daily dug and caverned out by grumbling, discontented people.—Emerson.

Petaluma hatcheries report orders for chicks not nearly so heavy as last year same date.

Condensed Statement
of the
Commercial National Bank
Of Upland, California
To the Comptroller of the Currency
At the Close of Business December 31, 1917

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$298,445.57
U. S. and Liberty Bonds	47,750.00
Other Bonds	64,659.96
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	21,000.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	27,240.16
Real Estate	5,000.00
Cash and Due from Banks	112,261.39
	$557,457.08

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Profits	25,762.55
Circulation	20,000.00
Deposits	461,694.53
	$557,457.08

OFFICERS

R. F. LEMON, President A. P. HARWOOD . . Vice-President
R. C. NORTON, Cashier HAROLD C. MOORE, Assistant Cashier

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R. C. NORTON A. H. JOHNSON
R. F. LEMON

Condensed Statement
of the
Citizens Savings Bank
Of Upland, California
At the Close of Business December 31, 1917

RESOURCES

Loans	$184,665.43
Bonds	49,779.80
Real Estate	2,800.00
Safety Deposit Vault	1,500.00
Cash	40,440.92
	$279,186.15

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 25,000.00
Surplus and Profits	8,872.27
Deposits	245,313.88
	$279,186.15

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Best Stock and Right Prices

If this is the combination you are looking for, the best thing you can do is to "beat it" for our yard. When you have made your purchase you will realize that a full measure of satisfaction has been handed you in both quality and price—nothing else.

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The Eymann Lumber Co.
Phone 39 Upland

Kremo Bread

Which you are sure to be if you use
OUR BAKERY GOODS
For morning, noon and tea.
The Goods we bake
Are Jolly Good
Hence Jolly those who eat.
They'll put you in a Jolly mood—
They save the Cook stove heat.

Boston Bakery, CARL NELSON, Prop'r
Upland, Cal.

Cucamonga District

Items of Interest as Gathered by a News Special Correspondent in Cucamonga, Alta Loma and Cucamonga South Side

Mrs. W. H. Rupp spent Tuesday visiting in Claremont.

Miss Clair Von Sien, who is making her home at her sister's Mrs. Charles T. Brown, is nursing a case in Ontario this week.

John Rehm is the proud owner of a fine new seven-passenger Willys-Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weller and Miss Lida Henry motored to Los Angeles for the day, Monday.

Supervisor W. J. Kincaid was caught in the big wind and dust storm which struck San Bernardino last Thursday night, and was unable to return to his home in Cucamonga. "The wind, it blew all around," but Cucamonga and her sister city, Upland, were sure settled right down in a sort of eddy, so peaceful were we, while the elements raged all around from Los Angeles to San Diego. Even the "City That Charms" this time not only got a little dust, but a few merry zephyrs besides, on Wednesday, so the tale goes, which instead of passing to the "East and South" as in the customary order of sand storms came from the west, then passed south, centering its force on the Riverside valley, while all the way in to Los Angeles broken lines and debris scattered along the wayside, tell of the havoc of the norther, and which this time at least passed us by.

Dan F. Dettweiler of Alta Loma has been very ill the past week with bronchitis and under the doctor's care. Sunday he was able to sit up for a time, but on Monday did not feel so well again. It is hoped the next report will be more favorable.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weller have received word from their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garrett, and party, who have been spending the winter months at the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, that they are now enjoying a fine trip by automobile thru the Yosemite valley, having only encountered so far one little snow storm by way of a California winter novelty.

Mrs. Bennett and daughter, of Los Angeles, were out Sunday visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kincaid on Turner avenue and Mrs. Margaret Coates, South Side.

Mrs. George Cheney of San Diego, was a slumber guest of her friend, Mrs S. P. Kincaid, last Thursday night, going on to San Bernardino on Friday.

Nathan Canup, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is reported much better and the doctor states the young man will be able to sit up soon.

A. G. Markham has been on the sick list this week.

F. M. Garrard is planning to take a trip with Upland parties up in the Tulare country, prospecting for ranching property.

Homer Supe started Monday to take a business course at the Pomona Business college.

O. Z. T Morris and family, who have resided on Feron street for the past several years, left on Monday to make their future home in Fullerton, Mr. Morris having secured a position there.

Maurice Bonillas, Sr., motored to San Bernardino on business Monday.

F. M. Frost and sister, Mrs. W. C. Findlay, and E. S. Bishop, motored in to Los Angeles Saturday on business, and to attend the poultry show. Out of his five entries, Mr. Frost's fancy Ancona poultry captured three ribbons.

Mrs. Hocking, of Guasti, again carried away all the honors of the poultry show, on her exhibit of mammoth white turkeys. It is said the walls of her home are literally covered with ribbons and prizes won by her fancy turkeys.

Mrs. Ben Davis, Jr., as usual, won many prizes for the pigeons, etc., she had entered in the Los Angeles poultry show.

Mrs. Sullivan of Fayetteville, Arkansas, who has been visiting relatives here, spent part of last week visiting her old friend, Mrs. Henry Canup, of Turner avenue.

Vincent Lucas maed a business trip to Los Angeles on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Martin, of Feron street, moved on Monday to Orange, where Mr. Martin has a year's contract with a fruit firm there.

Miss Mary Sheehan enjoyed a day's shopping to San Bernardino, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bonillas and family enjoyed an auto trip to Pomona Sunday.

Messrs. F. M. Frost, A. Parker, Mrs. W. C. Findlay and Mrs. E. S. Bishop motored through Pomona on Sunday and around through the foothill country.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp and daughter, Miss Clara Young, motored in to Los Angeles Sunday, Miss Clara remaining for a visit with relatives there.

Messrs. Fellows and Cushman were out from Los Angeles Sunday looking over their grove on Eighth St.

G. N. Croswell has just sold his house and lot in North Cucamonga to Cy Atencio.

James Whitson returned home on Monday from the San Antonio hospital and is now rapidly convalescing.

Mrs. Marie Moeller and house guest, Mrs. L. E. Lorenzen, will spend the latter part of the week shopping and visiting in Los Angeles. Mrs. Lorenzen expects now to leave the latter part of the month for her home in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. A. Stinchfield is now in Los Angeles, having the long-talked-of operation on his eyes. No word has as yet been received from him, but it is hoped by his many friends that the operation will prove a complete success.

Robert Heath motored out Sunday from Los Angeles in his new Ford. He was acompanied by his father-in-law, Dr. G. B. Graham, who wished to look after his vineyard interests here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKennett and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland McKennett spent a pleasant week-end with relatives in Los Angeles. The young people enjoyed "The Bird of Paradise" Saturday evening.

Mr. Welch of the North Cucamonga store, spent Sunday at his home in La Verne.

Mrs. Alexander Stewart spent Sunday visiting friends in Chino.

Mrs. Mabel Williams and daughter, of Alta Loma, were supper guests one evening last week of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowe of Eighth St.

Isaiah Fifield went north just before the holidays to join his father and brother on their ranch near Turlock.

The young people are looking forward with much interest to the Chaffey high senior play, "Stop Thief," to be given Friday evening, Jan. 25, at the Chaffey Union high school.

Mrs. E. Miller was called to Long Beach last week by the illness of her daughter. She is at home again now, her daughter being on the road to recovery.

Mrs. H. H. Thomas left Thursday on the Salt Lake from Ontario, for a visit at Lime Springs, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nessing arrived Sunday from New Mexico and were the guests of Mrs. Carrie Smith and daughters until Tuesday, when the visitors were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stipe. Mr. and Mrs. Nessing were old friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Stipe when they resided on their Arizona ranch.

Mrs. Marie Moeller and friend, Mrs. L. E. Lorenzen, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas, after which a motor trip to Pomona and Ganesha park was enjoyed.

Mrs. Vincent Lucas has received the encouraging word from her old home in Fairfax, Iowa, that her injured brother who is in the hospital at Cedar Rapids, is expected to recover, that his condition is favorable, although it is feared it will be a hard pull for him before fully convalescent.

Dr. Thos. Gray, who has extensive orchard interests on South Archibald avenue, arrived here from his home in Canada Saturday, and will spend much of his time visiting in Upland and Los Angeles and looking after his interests here. He reports a pretty hard trip; snowed under in Chicago, blizzards in Texas, and "thanks his stars" that he was landed finally in sunny California. The storm in Texas, he claims, was worse than any storm he ever witnessed in Canada, which must have been some storm for the Lone Star State.

Word from Mrs. Frank M. Frost who is spending a month or six weeks (we give her four weeks at the most) at her old home in Atchison, Kas., claims she is really having the time of her life watching the big blizzards sweep howling by; also, being entertained lavishly by her many friends.

Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Chafe, of the Union Mission, have received word from their son Paul that he has just been transferred to Camp MacArthur, Waco, Texas, which is three hundred miles farther south than where he was located before. At present the young man is awaiting his letters of recommendation before taking the examination, which he may have to journey on to Washington to take. He is hoping to be accepted either as pilot or dispatcher in the aviation corps.

Mrs. E. Rowe and daughter, Miss Mildred, left Los Angeles on the "Owl" Wednesday evening for Vancouver, Wash., where they will visit Mrs. Rowe's sister for ten days or two weeks. They will also visit the military camp, Camp Lewis, at American Lake, before their return.

Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Chafe will attend the funeral services this afternoon, Thursday, of the late C. H. Rohrer, an old friend of theirs, who passed away Monday at his home in Highland. Rev. Chafe will assist the home pastor at the services, which are to be held at the chapel in Highland.

Buys Acreage up North

R. L. Booth and W. E. Pyle returned last Thursday from a trip up in Tulare county, where they had gone to investigate some ranching land. So taken were the prospectors with the land and the country for farming purposes, Mr. Booth returned the owner of twenty acres of fine land and Mr. Pyle the purchaser of ten acres. While near Porterville, they ran across our old friend and Cucamongaite, Bert Caldwell, now a dairyman in that district.

In the Shadow

The New Year holidays terminated very sadly for our well-known teacher, Miss Dorothy Vandervort, and sister, Miss Mildred, who was spending the New Year's vacation with her sister here. The young ladies received the sad message Wednesday a-week that their father had been seriously injured when the wheel he was riding collided with an automobile driven near the home by a neighbor. Mr. Vandervort was unconscious when picked up and everything was done for him that could be done, but he passed away the following morning. The deceased was 70 years old and a well-known rancher of the Covina district. The Misses Vandervort have the deep sympathy of a host of friends in this community.

Special Union Services Continue

Morning services in all the churches as usual next Sabbath. A union meeting at the Methodist church in the evening. Everybody invited. Special music and speaking. Thursday evening, this week, a union meeting will be held at the Union Mission, and on Friday evening, at the Nazarene church. It is hoped to secure for these meetings the famous evangelist, Rev. Lucius Compton, who is at present holding meetings in Los Angeles, and has been called to preach in the second largest church in Chicago. It is hoped everybody will be able to attend these interesting series of meetings.

Interesting Bit of News from Rev. Wm. Moyser and Wife on Way to India

The many friends and acquaintances who had the pleasure of meeting and hearing the Rev. Wm. Moyser and wife, returned missionaries from India, at the time of their visit here in Cucamonga last September, will be interested to hear this bit of news from them from the other side of the world. Dr. Moyser and wife were on a ship bound for India via South Africa, to avoid the danger zone and floating mines. When far off the coast of South Africa, the ship took fire and burned for days in the coal bunkers, the flames resisting all efforts to extinguish them, until the captain despaired of ever reaching port again. Rev. Moyser writes that after twenty-four hours of urgent prayer, he knew they would be saved by divine help and so encouraged the captain, who steered for the nearest port, which they reached just in time to save the vessel and its precious cargo, and another miracle of modern times was proclaimed by these faithful workers in the Lord's vineyard. Rev. Moyser and wife are now in India safely and laboring earnestly among the people of that far land.

Tenth Anniversary of Woman's Club Celebrated

On Thursday afternoon last, in spite of the sand storms and wind which threatened us on every side, but which fortunately never materialized in this section, the ladies of the Cucamonga Woman's club ventured forth to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Woman's club at the lovely new home of its president, Mrs. J. H. Williams, in Serra Court, Ontario. Around the cozy fire place, whose cheerful glow served to dispel the glooms of the dusty atmosphere outside, the members gathered to discuss "current events" and to enjoy the pleasing selections rendered on the Victrola. Miss Gertrude Reid then read the history of the Woman's club, which in the beginning, ten years ago, was called the "Current Events Club." Among the first members to join and who are still enrolled at the present time were Mrs. E. W. Reid, Miss Gertrude Reid, Mrs. W. C. Belden and Mrs. W. O. Freeman. There were thirteen present, ten joining at the first meeting. Mrs. A. H. Bridge favored with a reading in her usual delightful manner and a letter was read from Mrs. Root, one of the absent old-time members, whose reminiscences of the early days of the club proved exceedingly interesting reading. The pleasant afternoon was brought to a close when the hostess, assisted by Mrs. James Sharp, served the daintiest of cakes and delicious hot coffee. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. E. Kincaid, State Highway, with Mrs. W. E. Kincaid and Mrs. Henry Klusman as hostesses, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 24th.

THE TWO SIDES

"There are two sides to every argument," said the ready-made philosopher.

"Yes," replied the gloomy person, "but it makes a difference which side you choose. There are two sides to a piece of fly paper."

INCUBATION

"Mr. Christy," said the teacher of the class in rhetoric, "point out the absurdity in this figure of speech: 'At this time the illustrious statesman hatched out a scheme.'"

"It seems all right to me," said the young man, after a few moments' reflection.

"It does? Explain, if you please, how he could have 'hatched out a scheme.'"

"Well, he might have his mind set on it," returned the student placidly.

REHABILITATION MUST WAIT

The Hearst scheme for rebuilding the towns and cities of France makes strong appeal to the patriotic people of America, but we are apt to be unduly carried away with the enthusiasm for a cause that necessarily must await the end of the war, says the Hemet News.

America is just now putting forth all her effort and power in crushing the Hun, and any work, no matter how laudable, that interferes with the fighting strength of the nation is putting the victory that much further into the future.

Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, of the federal court at Los Angeles, and formerly a San Bernardino jurist, puts the whole matter is a light which the average reader will understand at a glance. The News can offer no better argument than to reprint Judge Bledsoe's letter, originally printed in the Los Angeles Times for last Sunday:

"My intense interest in the immediate and remitting prosecution of the war, with nothing less than 100 per cent efficiency, constrains me to utter a word of protest against the plan now being furthered to organize our community for the rebuilding of French cities.

I am in complete sympathy, of course, with any project having for its ultimate aim the restoration of ruined French cities. The nature of the debt we Americans owe to France, first, for the services of men like Lafayette, Rochambeau, and Count de Grasse, without whose aid, in all probability, the success of the revolution would have been impossible, and, secondly, because of the death struggle in which France for three years has been engaged in fighting the battle of civilization and of mankind generally, makes it impossible for us ever to render adequate compensation for that debt or wholly satisfy the sense of obligation that subsists.

"But the greatest obligation owing to France or to any one else—even to ourselves—at the present time is to carry this war to a successful conclusion. Until that shall have been completely accomplished our every energy, our every thought, our every impulse should be devoted to but the one thing—the annihilation of the forces of oppression and of evil that are enlisted under the banner of the kaiser. No other purpose should be permitted to disturb us; no other effort should be permitted to weaken our efficiency or impair our completest cooperation and concentration. The president has well said that the "supreme moment of history" is at hand. Nothing will suffice to meet it save the supreme effort of all of our people.

"When in the fullness of time a just and righteous providence shall have looked with favor upon our cause, we can take up, in the spirit of enthusiasm and determination in keeping with the situation, the matter of aiding in the rehabilitaton of poor, suffering, stricken France. Then the highest calls upon our generosity will be made, and then the most substantial responses should be forthcoming. Then, and not till then, should this present and otherwise praiseworthy project be given serious consideration.

"In addition, when the nations are finally called to the bar of justice, and provisions for reparation and rehabilitation is being made, it will not be America, but Germany, that will be called upon to pour balm into the gaping wounds of France. Germany has wrought evil—ruthlessly, recklessly and wantonly; Germany should and will mend the damage and repair the wrong. If we proceed now with funds, committees and a proper organization to do the thing which by right Germany should be made to do, in an excess of enthusiasm we do an injustice to ourselves and relieve Germany of a burden from which she would like to be relieved, and from which she would claim exemption because of our own efforts and engagements.

"If I were a German, under existing circumstances I could hardly conceive of anything better suited to divert Americans from the pressing importance of the job immediately at hand than this project of rehabilitating French cities, nor, if pressed to successful conclusion, could I conceive of anything more truly helpful to German interest when the nations come to gather round the council table of peace.

NOT ANY MORE

They were gazing out of the window of the Pullman car. The thin man was rapturously admiring the sunset.

"Ah, Nature is a real artist," exclaimed the thin man, addressing the fat man who sat in the opposite seat. "Have you never gazed at her wonders? Have you never watched the lambent flame of dawn life leaping across the dome of the world? Have you never watched the red-stained islets floating in lake of fire? Have you never been drawn by the ragged, raven's-wing, sky-fantoms as they blotted out the pale moon? Have you never felt the amazement of these things?"

"Not since I swore off," replied the fat man, as he prepared to hunt another seat.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Placerville, Eldorado county, has been shipping prunes to San Jose—"Coals to Newcastle."

THE LAST WEEK!

The Orange Belt Emporium's

THRIFT SALE

Positively Ends Saturday Night

Every department of this large store is ready with final bargains. It is a wonderful opportunity to exercise thrift. And now we want to call your attention to the Thrift Campaign being conducted by the Government. The idea is to put spare quarters into Thrift Stamps. Accredited agents supply you with a certificate to which to affix them. Government pays on them 4% interest compounded quarterly. We are accredited agents for the distribution of Thrift Stamps. Come in and get posted, and remember in buying Thrift Stamps you help yourself and your protector—The United States of America, God bless it.

Shoes! Shoes!

—This is your chance—the final clean-up in our Shoe Department. Matchless Shoe Bargains, men's, women, and children's shoes, at irresistible prices. See the Bargain Tables. Look these over:

—Men's work shoes at ..... $2.95 and $3.25
—Men's dress shoes at ..... $3.15 and $3.85
Boys' Shoes $1.95, $2.45
—Ladies' shoes for street or dress wear at $1.95, $2.45, $2.95, $3.25, and $4.45
—And scores of others. Your last chance this week.

One Lot of Muslin Underwear

—On sale at ..... 1/3 off

Modart Corsets

—Many models to choose from; $6.50 to $10.00 values, now ..... 1/4 off

Hosiery, Gloves, Knit Underwear

—Dozens of rare bargain opportunities in this section.

Bleached Cotton Crash

—Heavy weight, good width; 18c value, now, yard 13c

Furs at Half Price

—A number of high grade furs ranging in price up to $90 a set, on sale at ..... 1/2 price

Sweaters! Sweaters!

—Last chance for such sweater values. Sweaters for men, women, and children. A big stock to choose from, and every garment on sale at ..... 1/4 off

—Buy your sweaters for next season, because prices are going to be about double what you can get them for now.

Children's Coats and Wool Dresses

—All winter coats and dresses in our stock, a very good selection, on sale for the last week ..... 1/3 off

Fancy Silks

—High grade, fancy stripe messalines in different colorings; 36 inches wide. Clean-up price per yard $1.48

All-Wool Serge

—In the popular winter shades, navy, greenwine, brown. Per yard now 89c

Laces, Ribbons and Dress Trimmings

—See what our final clean-up prices mean in savings. Your last chance this week.

Outing Flannels

—Good weight, very nobby, in colored stripes only, per yard 13 1/2c

China of All Kinds

—At prices that will save you money to buy now. All china reduced.

The End Is Saturday, January 19th

Economize—save every dollar you can—take advantage of our final Clean-up Reductions this week

Orange Belt Emporium, Pomona

MILLION WAR-SAVINGS STATIONS

As a result of the conference of the nine county chairmen of Southern California with State Director G. A. Davidson in Los Angeles last week, it has been decided to concentrate the campaign for war-savings stamps for January on the establishment of sales stations, at the rate of one such station to every 100 population. This means that our home town will be well covered with these sales stations. They will be in addition to the regular agencies. The town managers following conferences with the chairmen for this county, have already launched preparations for carrying ou this latest organization plan, as originally outlined by Frank Vanderlip, chairman of the National War Savings Com

Southern California is doing her share in the sale of war-savings stamps, according to the first official report recently received from Washington, which indicates that Los Angeles has so far outdistanced all other Pacific coast cities, Angelenos having already invested three times as much in the stamps as San Franciscans. Other Southern California towns are keeping up with the stride set by the Angel city, and at the conference last Friday where the county chairmen turned in their reports, G. A. Davidson, state director for Southern California, expressed his gratification over the results obtained so far.

At that meeting the chairmen were urged to speed ahead with the organization of war-savings societies among the various firms in the different towns, as this method is proving a first-class selling medium in Los Angeles. It stimulates rivalry, and makes saving a pleasure, according to reports from members of societies already organized.

Perry W. Weldner, well-known in state banking and commercial circles, has been appointed assistant state director, and should prove a most valuable aid to State Director Davidson.

"Let the school children in every hamlet and village of Southern California do their bit in the war-savings campaign, and the sales will boom tremendously," is the word sent out to local schools by Dr. Albert Shiels, superintendent of the Los Angeles city schools, who is an ardent enthusiast over having the youngsters save their pennies and loan them to Uncle Sam through the medium of war-savings stamps.

"When the kiddies become old enough to realize the horrors of war, and can feel with a patriotic glow within them their savings helped in stamping out militarism of Germany and "making the world safe for democracy," it will be a matter of life-long satisfaction to them," says the well-known educator in his plea for the aid of the school children.

This community can well be proud of what it is doing in the campaign. There are scores of volunteer workers, the sales of stamps at the postoffice, express company, and other agencies are aggregating a worthwhile total, advertisers are generously donating their space in this paper to help spread the doctrine of "Save or Slave," and the motion picture house is doing its bit by promising to run a series of slides telling of Uncle Sam's needs, just sent out by Eleanor Germo, manager of the State Bureau of Advertising for Southern California.

Society

Woman's Club Notes—

A short business session of the club was held before the program, during which the chairman of the club lot and club fund committee reported a total subscription of $708.35 toward paying off the debt on the club lot. This closes the drive the club has been carrying on when they decided to pay off $700 on the club lot by January first, 1918. Now that that there is but two or three hundred more on the lot, the club feels that it can turn more of its efforts toward civic work, Red Cross work, or any other work that is necessary.

Mrs. Florence Dodson Schoeneman, county president of the Federation of Women's clubs, then addressed the club members and visitors. She was delighted to think that she need not entertain this once, but was to be entertained instead. She spoke of the annual meeting to be held in Upland in April of the County Federation of Women's Clubs. For this meeting Mrs. Norton was appointed chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. Cable chairman of the credential committee, Mrs. Manker of the election, and Mrs. Vedder of the resolution committee, each to select two other members from the Upland and Ontario clubs. Reports will fill up the morning session at this meeting and the plans for the afternoon will include at least two good speakers.

Following Mrs. Schoeneman, Mrs. Manker, as curtor, took charge of the program whic hwas devoted to "Our Boys at the Front; What We Are Doing." Mrs. Harwood, speaking for the Red Cross, asked that more women help at Red Cross headquarters, as they need more women knitting, sewing, and bandage rolling. Mr. Maxwell spoke of the Y. M. C. A. "huts" at the front—veritable huts they are, as any large building would immediately attract the attention of the enemy. The W. C. T. U. was ably presented by Mrs. Haddow. The Y. M. C. A. was menioned, as there will probably be, a drive started in the near future for funds for hostess houses in the different camps. Mother's Service clubs and library work also were mentioned. Eighty-four books were sent through the Los Angeles library from Upland in December from friends of the library. Another drive is to start the 21st of January, the 22nd, and 23rd, this time through the county librarian, Miss Caroline Waters, as county chairman of information on library service. Books to be left at the library.

Rebekah Circle—

Mrs. J. W. Bryden was hostess to Rebekah Circle Wednesday afternoon. Red Cross work took up most of the extra time of the Rebekahs, as they are spending two Thursdays a month all day at Red Cross headquarters sewing, trying to do their "bit" in the world-war. Those who spent the afternoon with Mrs. Bryden were Mrs. H. Waterman, Mrs. Sturdivant, Mrs. Bowden, Mrs. Sikes, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. W. L. Brown, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. George Colborn, Sr., Mrs. Rarick, and Mrs. Jessie Osborne.

For Mr. and Mrs. Field—

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Grier and Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Fuller entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton A. Field last Saturday evening with a dinner-dance at Camp Baldy hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Field expect soon to leave for the northern part of the state, and the affair was in the form of a farewell party for them. The guests motored to the attractive mountain resort early in the evening and the invitation list included Mr. and Mrs. Dalton A. Field, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow S. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Stamm, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Woodbridge, Dr. and Mrs. Wimpress, Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Blakeslee, Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kirk Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. McQuillen.

Mrs. W. L. Brown Entertains—

The members of her club will be the guests of Mrs. W. L. Brown at her home on Second avenue Friday afternoon, the 18th.

18th Street P. T. A.—

The meeting of the Eighteenth street school P. T. A. was held last Tuesday and a most interesting afternoon was spent by the members present. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Paige, who asked Mr. Clapp of Chaffey Union high school to address the association. Mr. Clapp's speech was followed with the keenest attention. He spoke on the value of physical education, of the advantages to be gained from football, volieyball, tennis, swimming, and other sports, and particularly in this day of the great need of military training. Mr. Clapp also pleased the audience with a reading from "Quo Vadis." Owing to the unavoidable absence of the association officers, very little business could be done. The next meeting will be Feb. 19. Mrs. E. C. Harwood will be in charge of the program, and a splendid afternoon is promised to all those who attend. It is hoped that every mother who has a child in any of the colony schools will make a special effort to be present.

Installation of Officers—

District Deputy President Miller of Claremont installed the officers of Silver Link Rebekah Lodge, No. 254, on Friday night of last week. Mrs. Miller brought her team with her and the floor work was beautifully done. Following the installation, supper was served in the banquet room, the tables being arranged in the shape of a Greek cross, with the centerpiece a huge basket of geraniums, trailing vines running from the basket down the center of the four arms, with a bunch of red geranium here and there. About 50 enjoyed supper. The officers installed were noble grand, Mrs. Carrie Hunter; vice grand, Mrs. Ella Rarick; right and left supporter N. G., Mrs. E. A. Cooley and Mrs. Alice Sikes; right and left supporter vice grand, Miss Jordan and Miss Giesey; past grand, Mrs. Edwards; rec. sec., Mrs. Sturdivant, fin. sec., Mrs. Waterman; treas., Mrs. Sarah Crane; chaplain, Mrs. Annie Bryden; warden, Mrs. Bowden; conductor, Mrs. W. L. Brown.

Shamrock Club—

Mrs. J. N. Erixon entertained the members of the Shamrock club at her home on East Ninth and Eighth avenue, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Hall was given a glad welcome upon her return from an extended Eastern trip. Mrs. Billington's sister, Mrs. J. A. Kitson, of Canada, was the honored guest, and also Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Calhoun. The decorations were of beautiful pink roses, and ferns The congenial members of this club soon passed the time away in plying needles, crochet hooks, and knitting needles in an adept and useful way.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. C. E. Ward in serving appetizing refreshments of chicken patties, banana salad, pickled cherries, olives, chocolate and cake.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Erixon were Mrs. Smith who journeyed from Perris for the occasion, Mrs. Tiel, Mrs. Chilson, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Billington, Mrs. Kitson, Mrs. Fischer, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Eckerman, Mrs. Wieland, Mrs. Davis and Grandma Jordon.

Entertains Girl Friends—

Miss Florabel Weiland entertained a number of girl friends entertained home on West Ninth street last Monday evening, wtih merry games, singing and music. The fun continued until a late hour, delicious refreshments being served the following guests before leaving: Miss Frances Johnson, Miss Kathleen Turner, Miss Pauline Ketcheson, Miss Beth Harmon, Miss Iva Glover, Miss Nora Leahy and Miss Druzella Slattery of Ontario.

Delightful Dinner—

A delightful dinner was given to a number of intimate friends last week by Mrs. R. R. Wisely and Mrs. L. E. Alford at the Wisely home on East Tenth street. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Hamer, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad F. Troeller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wisely, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Blohm, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. William Tuttle, Mrs. Charles Allen.

Camp Fire Girls—

A very pleasant afternoon was spent by the Kee-way-din Camp Fire Girls last Friday at the home of Miss Hope Lucas in Cucamonga. The members motored over and were received by Mrs. W. A. Lucas, who later served delicious refreshments to them. After a ceremonial meeting the time was merrily spent in conversation and games by the following: Nora Leahy, Mary Harwood, Carroll Whipple, Agnes Troeller, Bernice Maxwell, Helen Goodrich, Lucille Phillips, Hope Lucas, and Charlotte Shingler.

Merry Evening Party—

A merry evening party was given at the Glover residence on Euclid avenue last week by Miss Iva Glover and Miss Beth Harmon. Games and music furnished the entertainment, and refreshments were served to the following guests before their departure for their homes: Miss Kathleen Turner, Miss Ruby Moser, Miss Sadie Haddow, Miss Agnes Davis, Miss Hazel Wright, Miss Nell Cooley, Miss Marie Cooley, Miss Pauline Ketcheson and Mrs. Wiley Wells Mather.

Red Cross Day at Mrs. Caver's—

Last Thursday was Red Cross Day at the home of Mrs. W. B. Cavers on West Eleventh street, when she held open house for the Priscilla Circle members, who spent the day sewing on shirts and pajamas for the soldiers. Mrs. L. R. Bradley superintended the work and with busy fingers and seven sewing machines, the Circle finished six complete bed suits, one pair of pajamas and another pair practically finished. The day was also Mrs. Cavers' birthday, and it was suggested that the members have a birthday sewing party each month for the Red Cross, as so much work is accomplished. The ladies brought a basket lunch and Mrs. Cavers furnished tea, coffee and a delicious birthday cake to the Circle members and visitors. Those present were Mrs. Reyburn, Mrs. William Rohrig, Mrs. Ira Dinger, Mrs. T. J. Cromer, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. H. J. Powell, Mrs. E. J. Needham, Mrs. Wilbur Rider, Mrs. S. S. Genung, Mrs. A. L. Benson, Mrs. Jennison, Mrs. Ward, and daughter and Mrs. LeRoy Bradley.

Mrs. Cornett Hostess—

Mrs. C. J. Cornett entertained a number of friends Monday evening in honor of Mr. Cornett, on the occasion of his birthday anniversary, at their home on Eighteenth street and Wilson avenue. It was a surprise on Mr. Cornett and he thought the Germans were getting pretty close home when the guests began to arrive. Music and games were enjoyed until a late hour. Mrs. Cornett served cake and coffee to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harry William, Mr. Willis Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cornett, Mrs. R. M. Cornett, Ellis Cornett, Mr. and Mrs. Williams from Kansas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Catt, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Robinson, Mr. Lee Robinson.

MEN MAY BE DRAFTED FOR HOME GUARD DUTY

Enrollment of male citizens over the present draft age for the purpose of securing home guards and laborers in the public service is being proposed. The first step was the creation by congress of the United States guard, the body of armed non-combatant Americans that will take over the guarding of munition plants, railroads and other property essential to the war.

The first increment will be 25,000 men, divided into forty battalions, and they will immediately relieve regular troops now in this special domestic duty. The men, who will be between the ages of 31 and 45, will be raised by enlistment, if possible, but the draft will be used, if necessary, it is said.

The enrollment of laborers in a public service reserve has been suggested as an offset to the prospect of thousands of Russian peasants swarming into Germany and greatly in increasing as laborers the man power behind the German army. National Director Hall of the reserves declares that the services of an increased number of skilled workmen will be needed during the coming year on the important war industries. Enrollment in the reserve, which carries with it an avowed readiness for industrial war service, is directed particularly at shipbuilding tradesmen, mechanics and technical men now engaged in peace work.

Surgeon General Rupert Blue has reported to congress that the establishment of a sanitary reserve corps is imperative to combat outbreaks of disease both in war and peace times. Special legislation is necessary, and an appropriation of $300,000 is asked.

The guards will be clothed in regular army blue uniforms and will be armed with Krag-Jorgensen rifles.

As far as possible the men will be given service in the immediate neighborhood of their homes.

The United States guard will be the name of the 25,000 auxiliary force and volunteers will be accepted only between the ages of 31 and forty-five.

Placer county promises to exceed the demand made upon it for big wheat production.

Colonial Theatre

TONIGHT

"The Auction Block"

The Famous Story by Rex Beach

All Seats Reserved

FRIDAY NIGHT
Madame Petrova, in
"THE LAW OF THE LAND"

SATURDAY NIGHT
Baby Marie Osborn, in
"TEARS AND SMILES"
Bargain Matinee at 3:30
All Seats 10c

TUESDAY NIGHT, JAN 22
Pauline Fredericks, in
"DOUBLE CROSSED"

COMING
THURSDAY, JAN. 24
Douglas Fairbanks, in
"DOWN TO EARTH"

Reduced Prices on Fine Coats
$9.95, $12.95, $15.95

Campbell's Ready-to-Wear Shop, Upland

JOB PRINTING AN ART

High Grade Printer's Ink, Paper of Quality, a Print Shop Completely Equipped, Men Experienced in their Respective Lines Operating the Equipment.

¶ These are some of the things that enter into the production of Job Printing at

The Upland News Print Shop

¶ Our Inks are bought direct from Chicago, our Stock of Paper is always up to the standard demanded by the patronage and just a little beyond.

¶ The equipment of this shop, has been said by men thoroughly familiar with the business, to be far ahead of anything they have experienced in a town the size of Upland, and last but not least, men employed in this institution are thoroughly familiar with their respective lines thus assuring to the customer a service which ranks far beyond what many have anticipated when they first became a patron.

Printing that is up to a Standard --- Not down to a Price

The Upland News Print Shop

170 Second Ave. Phone 29 Upland, California

We Still Deliver Your Order

At lower Prices than the "Carry-it-yourself" prices.

Pure Buckwheat Flour, 5 lb. sack	50c
Eastern Pop Corn, per lb.	10c
"Sunmaid" Cluster Raisins, per lb.	10c
3 lb. can Peanut Butter	65c
3 pkgs. Corn Flakes	25c
Kellogg's Rice Flakes, 2 for	25c
Kellogg's Bran Flakes, 2 for	25c
Our "Highway" Coffee at 30c is better than most 50c grades.	
Large cans Hominy only	11c

We have the Quality, Service, and Right Prices.

JOHNSON & BROWN

THE GROCERS

PHONE 402 UPLAND, CAL.

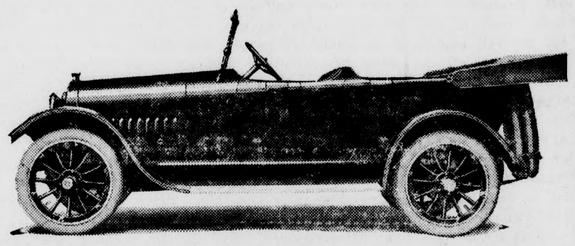
LEAVE IT TO MR. DULEY—

He will look carefully after orders given him for

Hay, Grain, Feed, Fuel, Poultry Supplies, Trucking Transfer. Just Call 23-L

G. W. DULEY

A Street and First Avenue, Upland, California



Specifications Empire Model 70

Motor—Empire-Continental 3¼-in. bore and 4½-in. stroke. Helical cut timing gears. Detachable cylinder head. Lubrication by pump. Stromberg carburetor. Ignition by Connecticut magneto type distributor of battery current with automatic cut-off switch. Starter Auto-Lite system, operates through Bendix drive.

Clutch—Dry plate disc.

Transmission — Selective sliding gear, three speeds forward and one reverse.

Universal Joints—Oil tight heavy car type. Two used, one at each end of propeller shafts.

Rear Axle—Full floating type, with pressed steel housing. Spiral bevel drive gears.

Front Axle—Extra heavy drop forged I-beam with oversize steering connections.

Control—Left side drive; gear shift and hand brake lever in center.

Steering—Irreversible type, full worm and gear, with 17-inch steering wheel.

Wheelbase—120 inches.

Brakes—Internal expanding and external contracting. Equalizer system gives positive operation.

Radiator—High racing type with expanding cells.

Fuel supply—Empire-Stewart vacuum system, tank at rear of frame.

Wheels—Heavy artillery type, selected hickory.

Springs—Front, semi-elliptic, 30 inch long. Rear, three-quarter elliptic, 52 inches long.

Frame—Extra heavy pressed steel channel section, dropped to lower center of gravity.

Tires—34x4 inches, non-skid on rear wheels.

Equipment—Complete in every detail.

Price $1540 delivered.

Schowalter & Goerz

Phones—223-J-3 and 468 UPLAND, CAL.

"Where Cash Beats Credit"

Chaffee's Basketeria

163 Second Avenue, Upland

Chaffee's Motto--"Serve Yourself and Save Money"

Call at Chaffee's and see some of the finest Bellefleur and Road Island Greening Apples you ever saw for the money. They will be excellent keepers, if you don't use them immediately. Be a satisfied customer and buy two boxes.

Permain Apples, 48-lb. box	$1.50
Bellefleur, per box	1.85
Rhode Island Greenings, per box	1.95
Fancy Roman Beauties, per box	2.50

Chaffee's 24 oz. Bread 10 Cents

CHAFFEE'S

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Campbell and Archie Campbell motored to Laguna Beach last Sunday, gathering quanties of mussels being part of the day's amusement.

Mrs. Lilla Hair spent a few days this week visiting friends in Los Angeles.

The annual parish meeting of St. Mark's parish was held at the church last Monday evening. Owing to the inclement weather, there were not many people present. After the annual reports were read and the usual business attended to, the following gentlemen were elected vestrymen and trustees for the ensuing year: E. B. Clark, senior warden; B. B. Mann, junior warden and treasurer; J. M. Webster, secretary; G. A. Hanson, Glenn D. Smith, Owen N. Hilton, C. S. Traphagen, E. D. Palmer and F. A. Ross. The delegates appointed to attend the annual convention in Los Angeles on Wednesday were E. B. Clarke, G. A. Hanson, J. M. Webster and B. B. Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. McCoy of Lancaster, Ohio, who have been spending some time in Southern California, left yesterday on the S. P. for points in Arizona and Texas, where they will visit friends before returning to their Eastern home. Mr. and Mrs. McCoy were charmed with Upland and the many friends that they made when visiting their niece, Mrs. C. E. Grier most cordially hope that they may renew the acquaintance next winter.

To operate your automobile successfully keep your batteries well charged. Battery charging at the F. C. Thomas Garage. 24tf

Mrs. O. K. Granger is staying at the Hanson cottage at East Newport Beach, and her friends hope that the sea air will restore her to health quickly. Her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Seares, of Whittier, is with her.

Mrs. Lambrigger returned last Sunday from a week's visit to relatives in Long Beach.

Mrs. I. R. Dunning of Michigan arrived on Monday evening and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Owens, at the Tioga apartments.

Mr. Thomas Durman arrived last week from Oakland and is the new foreman of the Upland foundry.

The Northern Circle of the Congregational church of Ontario were entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Earl Wetherbee at her home on Eighth street.

Entire stock of groceries of the Foothill grocery at 24th street to be closed out at cost. Sale is now on and fi you desire to save money, now is your opportunity. 36t1*

Mr. William Martens and family and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Fehr of Gretna, Manitoba, arrived last week and are planning to spend the winter in California. They are residing at the Tioga apartments.

Miss Helena Braun of Los Angeles arrived last Saturday and is nursing at the sanitarium in Alta Loma.

Messrs. W. R. Goerz and Paul Schowalter spent Wednesday in Los Angeles on business.

Miss Delia Kintzi, a graduate nurse of San Antonio hospital, left last week for Los Angeles, where she has taken a position as assistant of Dr. C. H. Montgomery.

Miss Rachel Burkholder, who had been doing special nursing at the sanitarium for several weeks, returned to San Dimas on Monday.

Fred A. Atton, old-time employee of the Upland Citrus association, is now located near Sanger, Cal., being employed by the Alameda Vineyard company.

The revival in the Brethren in Christ church is on now every evening at 7:30, except Monday, and every afternoon at 2:30 except Monday. Bishop J. R. Zook, of Des Moines, Iowa, in charge. Every one is cordially invited.

If you intend using a commercial fertilizer, use one that is soluble and gives results. That is Bradley's. See W. Starbuck Fenton, agent. 36t1

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Keyzer and son George are guests of Mr. and Mrs. DeF. Walton.

George Bunker has this week delivered to the Ontario school district the bus to be used in transporting children to and from school. The bus is mounted on a Reo truck chassis and several improvements have been added.

Miss Anna Schowalter is in Los Angeles for a week as the guest of Mrs. P. M. Goertz.

Mrs. A. K. Toews of Alta Loma has as her guest Mrs. Otto Toews of Paso Robles.

Miss Hulda Isaac came up from Los Angeles last Friday and spent week-end with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Isaac.

Mrs. A. T. White was called to Davenport, Wash., by the serious illness of her mother. Mr. White received a telegram Tuesday morning stating that Mrs. White's mother had died. Mrs. Ed Cawood, a sister, from Los Angeles, accompanied Mrs. White.

Mrs. William Springer spent Thursday of last week in Los Angeles.

Mercedes Clark, who has been out of school on account of illness is now better and able to resume her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ham and family motored to Redlands last Saturday and spent the day there.

Kenneth Hansen left for Berkeley last Saturday to resume his studies at the University of California.

Walter Weiland, Clarence Andrews and Guifford Meredith all left last week for the University of California, to continue their work there.

H. D. Stelle of Stockton is spending some weeks with his daughter, Mrs. George T. Stamm. Mr. Stelle has been ill, but expects to regain his health quickly in the Southern California climate.

Mrs. T. R. Woodbridge was a visitor to Los Angeles last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kennedy and Miss Beatrice Kennedy motored to Pasadena last Sunday and spent an enjoyable day with friends there.

Mrs. G. A. Hanson, Mrs. W. W. Phipps and Mrs. R. N. Leahy attended the annual Episcopalian confernce of the Woman's Auxiliaries of Southern California, held at St. Paul's parish home, Los Angeles, on Tuesday.

The Franklin Roth store and postoffice at Alta Loma was robbed on Sunday evening of about $19, $4 from the postoffice and $15 from the store. The burglar is believed to have been seen by Mr. and Mrs. Trickey who have been able to furnish a good description to the authorities. The burglary was discovered on Monday morning, and it is believed that the party who burglarized the postoffice is the same one who has been guilty of many other small jobs in that section recently.

For 55 years Bradley's fertilizers have been giving best results. Now is the time to apply it. See W. Starbuck Fenton, agent. 36t1

Mrs. George Crane of San Bernardino is near death at the San Antonio hospital as the result of an accident in an automobile wreck near Cucamonga yesterday morning. Mrs. Crane was with her husband, Geo. Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson, going towards Los Angeles when the machine collided with one driven by John Swoap of Cucamonga. None of the other passengers was injured severely. The Crane machine was going west while Mr. Swoap was coming from the north when the collision occurred. The Watson machine was badly smashed. Mrs. Crane is the mother of several children and has lived in San Bernardino for several years.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet on Friday, Jan. 18th, at the Presbyterian church. It will be a "Fathers Day" and the program will be in charge of the honorary members. Rev. R. C. Stone will be the chairman of the meeting. It is urged that all the honorary members attend, and also as many fathers as possibly can.

The Y. M. C. A. county committee met at the local building Monday night to transact the business of the organization. A lunch was served at six, following which the business was attended to. The men present were W. O. Rockafield, Chino; W. D. Ball, Ontario; D. B. Lee, Ontario; F. M. Watenpaugh, Ontario; C. O. Goss, Ontario; H. W. Brimmer, Rialto; John Whitson, Cucamonga; D. E. Dobbins, T. W. Nisbet, E. C. Harwood, J. M. Hartley, A. H. Maxwell, county secretary.

W. T. Leeke and Miss Leeke spent Tuesday in Los Angeles, on business.

John Huehn is driving the latest model Maxwell roadster, purchased of Schowalter & Goerz.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR

Friday and Saturday Specials for Men

Our First Special will be

Men's Hosiery

60c Holeproof Silk, Special Price, **50c**
35c Holeproof Fibertex, Special Price, **30c**
30c Holeproof Lisle, Special Price, **25c**

In all colors. See them in our window. Remember, this is for

Friday and Saturday Only

So you may as well save, and get while the gettings good.

WILSON'S TOGGERY

SECOND AVENUE UPLAND

Saturday night marks the close of Atwood's Clear-away sale and reports from the management state that there are still many bargains to be had and an ad in another column sets forth in detail the interesting features of the sale for the remaining days.

The new rector of St. Mark's parish, the Rev. R. E. Eubanks, arrived in Upland today from South Dakota, accompanied by his wife and daughter and are at present the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Clark. Mr. Eubank will officiate at the morning services of St. Mark's next Sunday and will be very pleased to meet his parishioners then.

Meatless day on the Pacific states is no more but porkless days both Tuesday and Saturday have been inaugurated. Word was received here Saturday to that effect and local markets are now observing the new ruling. The order holds good until March 13.

Dr. Gray, who owns a citrus orhere, arrived in Upland from Canada last Saturday and will sepnd the remainder of the winter in Upland.

Mr. and Mrs. McElfresh who have been visiting friends in the East are home again after enjoying sleigh rides and ice skating in Ohio and also 22 below zero weather. "Mac" says Southern California certainly looked good to them and they are enjoying to the fullest the sunshiny days.

Miss Abilene Raney, Miss Viola Raney and Miss Bertha Connor are here for a short time, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Raney. The young ladies are from Moosomin, Sascatchewan, Canada.

The new Chowning building, to be occupied by the Ontario-Upland Telephone company, is practically complete and as soon as new equipment arrives the office will be installed in the new building.

Mrs. Howard Roberds and Mrs. A. A. Brakey left this week for Kansas where they are guests of their father, Mr. John Bahruth.

Mrs. Brooks, who has just announced the opening of a tea room at her residence, corner of Euclid avenue and D street, states that she will serve each day from 5:30 to 7 p. m. In making appointments call Mrs. Brooks on Monday, if possible.

Frank Hobart yesterday filed suit against the Salt Lake railroad for $5000 damages, charging that the railroad company is responsible for the diverting of flood waters of Cucamonga wash which damaged his ranch.

Suit to collect a promissory note of $300 was filed in the superior court by the Commercial National bank of Upland against W. A. Lucas.

Our baseball boys won a game from the San Antonio team last Friday. Score 20 to 0.

Born—To Rev. and Mrs. Kent, at noon today, a baby girl.

DON'T OVERSTOCK

The Yolo county farm bureau is doing some live wire work as a war measure. At a recent meeting at Willow Oak Park, E. F. Atwater, field agent in bee keeping for the U. S. D. A., cautioned in particular against the overstocking of the range, there being a tendency when one farmer is making a good profit from his bees for his neighbor to become enthusiastic and go into the game also. This may result in the presence of too many bees in that immediate neighborhood, which will cut down on production of honey in all of the yards.

Another important thing is not to rob the bees of more honey than they can well spare. By leaving an abundance of honey for the insects to feed on they will come out in the spring in much better shape to produce heavily during the blooming period.

When we stop to think that a vigorous stand of bees will produce from four to 20 pounds of honey per day, the importance of great care in maintainingg the vigor of the stand is obvious.

BUYING TRACTORS

Some months ago we commented on the state of New York entering into the producing-more campaign in a most practical way through the purchase of a number of tractors which were put into immediate use on almost any terms to suit the farmer, either by rental, purchase or otherwise. The state of Maryland has now purchased tractors, putting them into the field to work. This is a labor-saving measure.

Charges for the use of the tractors are based on the absolute cost of operation. These charges range from $2.50 to $3 an acre for plowing and 50 cents an acre for harrowing or disking. The results thus far have proven entirely satisfactory. Plans are already under way to continue the use of the tractors in the preparation of land for spring crops.

Even in the far off Philippines the ravages of rinderpest have so depleted the carabao that a serious "labor situation" is threatened there. Tractors are extremely high in price, but are being purchased by the larger planters, and even cooperative purchases by smaller land owners have been made.—Ex.

PESSIMISTIC

Optimist—A gran' mornin' the morn!

Mistanthrope (grudgingly)—It's no a'thegither ill—(brightening) but, eh, mon, think o' the national debt!—London Sketch.

At the Churches

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday services in the chapel on West B street, Ontario, at 11 a. m.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45.

St. Mark's Episcopal

Sunday school 9:45.
Morning prayer and sermon 11.

Lutheran

German services every second and fourth Sunday of the month at 2:30 p. m. at Woman's club hall, corner Second avenue and Ninth street. English services every first and third Sunday of the month at 2:30 p. m. at Woodmen hall, Euclid avenue, between A and B street, Ontario (above Euclid avenue photoplay house).

Next Sunday English services at Ontario. Rev. Michel will speak on "The Wedding at Cana." A cordial invitation is extended to all.

At Woman's Club Hall

Subject Sunday night at the Woman's club hall: "Manner of Christ's Coming." Jesus said false Christs and prophets would arise and deceive many upon this subject. Will Christ's coming be personal or spiritual? Will he reign upon this earth when he comes; or will the earth be destroyed at his coming? The Bible makes this very clear. All welcome. Hour, 7:30 sharp.

Mennonite

Sunday, Jan. 20—Bible school session at 9:30 a. m. German and English classes for all ages. Strangers made welcome. Young and old cordially invited. Regular morning service at 10:30.

The county Christian Endeavor Junior rally will be held in this church at 2:30 p. m.

In place of the regular evening service, all are invited to join in the C. E. convention meeting at the Presbyterian church, beginning at 7 o'clock, preceded, however, by a model C. E. meeting at 6, led by the president-elect.

Presbyterian

The county convention of the Christian Endeavor is to meet in the Presbyterian church tomorrow, Friday, evening at 6 o'clock. The meeting is to open with a banquet for all Endeavorers, in the social rooms of the church. There will be toasts at the table. Then all repair to the auditorium for the evening meeting. The public is invited to this meeting as well as to all the sessions of the convention. There will be services all day Saturday and Sunday. The evening services are to be of unusual interest. Good music, good speakers, and good fellowship. All friends of the C. E. are invited.

Sabbath school meets as usual at 9:30. C. E. at 6:15 this time. Be sure to come in time for the very opening of the meeting.

Both morning and evening choirs of the church are to meet this evening. The evening choir meets at 7:15 and the morning choir at 8.

WILL APPOINT "ENDORSEMENT COMMITTEE"

Immediate appointment of an "Endorsement Committee," which will pass upon projects for soliciting funds for military welfare work, is urged in a resolution adopted at a meeting of the executive committee of northern members of the California women's committee of National and State Councils of Defense.

That close inspection of all projects which propose to solicit funds for real or alleged war activities is necessary, is the text of the resolution, which recommends that a state committee to consider such projects be formed by joint action of the State Council of Defense and the California women's committee of the National and State Councils of Defense.

The Southern California executive committee of the women's branch of the State Council recently passed resolutions urging that Governor Stephens of the State Council of Defense take steps for the regulation of the soliciting of funds for war aid and war charities.

More than twenty civic organizations throughout the state already have written to the State Council urging that a closer check be kept upon the soliciting of funds for war purposes.

It is the plan of A. H. Naftzger, vice-chairman, of the State Council of Defense, to call a conference immediately after the holidays for the consideration of this subject and chambers of commerce and similar organizations throughout the state will be asked to send representatives Coordinating of patriotic activities under one directing organization also will be taken up at that time.

HIS TRAINING

"Well, boy, what do you know? Can you write a business letter? Can you do sums?"

"Please, sir," said the applicant for a job, "we didn't go in very much for those studies at our school. But I'm fine on beadwork or clay modeling."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Last Chance!

Atwood's Pre-Inventory Sale Closes Saturday Night

ONLY TWO DAYS MORE of the splendid bargains, so take an inventory of your own needs and save before it is too late. In the face of higher prices for summer and those predicted for next fall we have made great reductions on many lines of merchandise. We have done our part; the responsibility rests on you to do yours and save.

A FEW OF THE BARGAINS

Shoes Shoes

—If you want a pair of shoes come at once. Every pair of shoes in stock at a saving of at least 10 per cent. Also, we have many marked at a greater reduction. If you wear a small size shoe in a narrow last, we have special bargains for you. Come and see them.

Ladies' Underwear

—Ladies' and children's fleeced vests and pants on sale at a discount of 25 per cent. Our price on these was formerly much lower than the present price, so the reduction is in reality much greater than the 25 per cent.

—Regular lines of ladies' and children's knit underwear on sale at 10 per cent discount.

See Our Fine Line of Dress and Work SHOES

Muslin Underwear

—The entire line of muslin underwear is marked for sale at a 25 per cent discount. A wonderful chance to get good up-to-date merchandise at a saving.

Sweaters

—Every sweater in stock at a reduction of 25 per cent. This also includes toques and scarf sets. Think what this means: an $8.00 sweater for $6.00; a $5.00 sweater for $3.75. This price on every sweater reduced 25 per cent.

Neckties

50c neckties, 3 for $1.15
75c neckties, 3 for $1.75
$1.00 neckties, 3 for $2.25

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—Every hat and cap on hand at a reduction of 25 per cent.

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Believe me, this is an excellent deal for you. Make your old, leaky bag pay for a brand new bottle that Mac the Medicine Man guarantees for two years. This is health insurance of the First Aid variety. A good, dependable bottle may not only save a life, but secure for you many a night's sleep, cater to your comfort, keep your foot temperature up and your head temperature down—Mac Says So!

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The Colon Internal Bath is the best in the country and sells for $8.00. Mac's Radiator Metal Hot Water Bottle is finding favor in many homes and sells for $2.99. On this and the large bulb Syringes we will also allow 50c on an old Bottle or Syringe.

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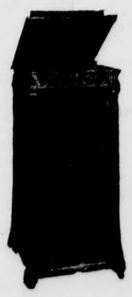

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ON EASY PAYMENTS

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Meatless day is eliminated until March 13th.

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Etiwanda

Happenings Here and There Gathered by a News Special Representative in and About the Famous Etiwanda Colony

At a very pretty home wedding last Wednesday evening, Miss Margaret Scott became the wife of Mr. Walter Barnes. Miss Scott, who is a daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Scott, was born in Etiwanda and has always lived in the community, where she has always taken an active part in all that has gone on. Mr. Barnes has lived in Etiwanda for several years and both young people have hosts of friends both here and in adjoining neighborhoods, who wish them all happiness.

The Scott parlor, where the wedding took place, was beautifully decorated with carnations and smilax, the effective work of Mrs. Geo. E. Utman. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Clyde W. Greenlee, took place under a dainty hanging basket of smilax and carnations arranged with a large bow of tulle. The bride carried a single perfect rose. She was gowned in blue silk and was as charming as a bride can be.

After the ceremony and congratulations, ice cream, cake and candy were served. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes went to Los Angeles for a short stay after which they will be at home at the Scott ranch, where Mr. Barnes wil assist Capt. Scott.

Guests at the wedding were Capt. and Mrs. J. H Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and children, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Utman, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Greenlee. Out of town guests were Will Scott of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott and son of Rialto, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and sons of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph and Mr. and Mrs. Estes, Laura and John Estes of Upland.

Mrs. Pete Salardo has given the use of her excellent sewing machine to the Red Cross. With more machines and plenty of material it is hoped that more ladies will so plan their work that they may come and sew on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. A good fire makes the room cozy on chilly afternoons. Meetings are held in the Pepper club rooms in Cypress hall.

Mrs. Mary Burbank and family are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Burbank's sister, Mrs. Soper, whose home is in La Verne.

Rev. C. W. Greenlee spent Thursday in Los Angeles where he attended the executive board meeting of Southern California Congregational churches.

Mr. Walter Price returned to his company Tuesday.. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Price accompanied him as far as Los Angeles. He came home for Christmas and was too ill to return sooner. He is stationed at Camp Kearny, near San Diego.

Mrs. George Frost spent Thursday and Friday in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Herbert Price is making a visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John Scott.

Mr. A. A. Werner, who has been quite sick, is going out now although he is still suffering from a severe cold.

Mrs. E. T. Myers was called to San Bernardino Friday to the bedside of her son, Lloyd, who is very ill at his home there. At last reports, although still delirious, he was somewhat better. Lloyd has been employed for some time as a truck driver in the San Bernardino mountains and a numberof his recent trips, over icy roads, have been full of danger. On a recent trip a small patch of ice in the road made his truck slide to the very edge, and only by digging the dirt away till it slid farther into the road could he start on. Scenes of this sort he lives over repeatedly. A host of friends of the Myers family hope for his early recovery.

A moving picture show at Cypress hall Friday evening attracted quite a number of people. After the show was a thing of the past, a number of the younger set slid the chairs together and danced for an hour before going home. The same people are bringing the shows to Etiwanda who gave shows here weekly last year, but an added war tax makes the prices eleven cents for children and seventeen for adults.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Troyer, Bessie and Paul, visited San Bernardino Saturday and had dinner at the home of Mrs. Ada Fellows.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bartholow left the first of the week for their temporary home. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood and children expect to move to Etiwanda in time for the second semester at Chaffey Union high school, which they will patronize. Mr. and Mrs. Bartholow will be greatly missed by their Etiwanda friends.

Miss Helen Burbank had dinner Sunday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Greenlee and remained for the evening services.

Mrs. G. E. Frost and daughters spent from Sunday afternoon until Tuesday evening as guests in the home of Mrs. Frost's sister, Mrs. Clara Tilden.

Mr. J. D. Orendorff has just completed the painting of Mrs. Rupe's home on Etiwanda avenue.

Rich Shepherd of San Francisco spent the week-end with home folks. On Monday, accompanied by Glen Shepherd, he started overland for San Francisco with a machine he was delivering to a customer.

Mrs. J. A. Lewis of Rialto visited Mrs. Glen Shepherd for a few days the first of the week.

Miss Laurietta Hensley of La Habra came on Saturday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Henderson.

Little Annie May Layton has been a victim of chickenpox this week.

A few of Mrs. C. W. Greenlee's friends spent Monday with her, havngi a royal good time and incidentally tying a couple of comforts for the Greenlee family. Each guest brought a contribution to the dinner which was far too elaborate for war times. Those fortunate few whose pleasure it was to be present were Mrs. J. D. Orendorff and mother, Mrs. Rupe, Mrs. W. G. Pearson, Mrs. T. Ingvaldsen, Miss Nellie Fisher, Mrs. A. C. Smith.

Mrs. T. Ingvaldsen and Mrs. W. G. Pearson were luncheon guests on Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. C. Smith and later the ladies all went to Mrs. Rupe's home for the afternoon. Mrs. C. C. Brownless who had planned to join them was unable to do so.

Pauline Tilden has been among the children who have had chicken pox during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Martin and children, Aree and Herman, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis, all of Long Beach, were visitors at the A. A. Werner home Sunday afternoon, having motored out. Mrs. Martin is a niece of Mr. Werner's.

The Thrift Stamps for the five lowest grades in school were awarded as follows: First grade, Ada Dugdale; second grade, Eda Elena, third grade, Mariam Price; fourth grade, Joshua Spray, and fifth grade, Joshua Spray. In the three highest grades Miss Drew awarded Icie Mailer in the sixth grade, Rudolph Hoppe in the seventh grade, and Perry Orendorff in the eighth grade.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thompson's home on East avenue was the scene of a family gathering on Sunday. Mrs. Eva Fisher and Joy, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Werner and Eleanor were over, and from out of town Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dilts and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. J. R. Eike, all of Upland.

Mrs. Herbert Price, Misses Catherine and Florence Brownless, Katherine McClean, Ethel Bilyeu, Isabel Smith and Louella McClean are planning to attend every session of the Chistian Endeavor convention in Upland. A number of others have promised the president, Mrs. Price, to attend as many sessions as possible.

Misses Dorothy Bates and Dorothy Brownless, representing the Intermediate Christian Endeavorers, led C. E. meeting Sunday evening. Mr. Thomas Donnelly sang a solo that was appreciated by his audience.

Mrs. Wm. Troyer, who is a Bible school graduate, is conducting a very helpful Bible study class which meets at the church each Sunday afternoon and which all the children of the community are invited to attend. Dorothy Brownless is president and Dorothy Bates secretary of the organization. The children have been learning the names of the books of the Bible and their natural groupings. Aside from the song and prayer service the children have a guessing story in which some member tells a story with the names omitted, the rest endeavoring to supply the right names. Miss Marjorie Tilden had the guessing story last Sunday afternoon. Miss Gertrude Greenlee had the missionary story and Miss Dorothy Bates the scripture lesson.

Etiwanda suffered no serious damage from the severe wind of last week beyond temporary trouble with electric and telephone connections.

Mrs. Sarah P. Majors is spending the month at a sanitarium near Yucaipa and writes that she is already much improved in health.

Gerald Cour was ill the first of the week and unable to attend high school.

Mrs. Alice Hippard, Mrs. Emmanuel Smith and Billy Hippard spent Friday and Saturday in Pasadena and Los Angeles. The ladies attended the poultry show in Los Angeles on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Houseman and daughter Alice of Wineville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Smith.

Mr. G. A. Hickcox, Sr., of Claremont spent Friday in Etiwanda.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frost spent Sunday and Monday in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hickcox and son left Tuesday evening for Claremont, where Mrs. Hicksox will visit a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hickcox, Sr. Mr. Frank Hickcox will go on to Long Beach where he is employed by the Craig Shipbuilding company. As soon as he secures a location he will be joined by his wife and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Donnelly entertained Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hyland and daughter on Friday.

Mrs. George F. Johnston returned from Hanford Monday evening bringing her grandson, Jack, home with her. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Johnston and son Francis are expected south in about a week, with the expectation of remaining, Spencer assisting his father in his business.

DISEASES OF THE CITRUS TREE

Prof. H. E. Stevens, Florida Experiment Station: Several well-known fungus diseases are commonly found in the citrus groves of Florida. Some of these are widely distributed and cause a large amount of injury to trees and fruits each season. Others are less regular in occurrence and perhaps more restricted in distribution, but during favorable seasons they are frequently responsible for serious losses in fruits and no little injury to the trees. There are certain diseases of this group that attack only the main parts of the tree, such as the roots, trunk and branches. Others are found chiefly on the fruits or foliage and a few attack all parts of the tree, the fruit included.

These diseases, along with the insect pests, usually share the growers' annual returns from his grove and in some cases they may take a large part, if not all, the profits, and perhaps make heavy inroads into the principal of his investment. It is not uncommon for 25 to 50 per cent of a citrus crop to be lost thru the ravages of a single disease, or a much higher percentage may be rendered inferior or worthless from attacks of one or several of the more common citrus troubles. I have seen cases where fully 90 per cent of the fruit in a grapefruit grove were affected by citrus scab, and perhaps half of this fruit would have been graded as culls. A similar condition frequently occurs where melanose is severe. Stem-end rot may cause from a fourth to one-half of the fruit to drop, and it has been estimated that in the past season eight to ten per cent of the fruit shipped out of the state each season was lost through decay. The combined injury of these various diseases causes losses that will amount to a very large sum each season. They levy an annual tax on the citrus growers of the state, the magnitude of which is not fully realized. All along the line, from the time the tree is planted until it is producing; from the time the fruit appears on the tree until it arrives on the market, these diseases are responsible for losses that directly affect the growers in dollars and cents. They are parasites in a double sense, affecting not only the vitality of the citrus tree, but the growers' pocketbook as well. If the citrus growers of Florida were taxed a sum by the state each year, equal to the total losses caused by diseases, such action would be vigorously resented and immediate steps would be taken to remedy such a condition. But with the diseases, they are allowed to continue on from season to season, imposing an enormous tax, which the grower perhaps only feebly protests against or accepts as a condition that cannot be avoided.

If such conditions could not be remedied the outlook for the citrus industry would be far from promising. It appears to me that the remedy lies in a better understanding of these diseases and the method for their control by the citrus grower himself. A great deal of information of a practical nature is available on this subject and a great deal of advice and instruction along this line has been given out in the past, but unless this is accepted and applied faithfully and intelligently, very little progress can be made in the direction of diseases control. Disease control is one of the problems connected with the growing of citrus fruits. It is one that must be fully recognized and mastered, if success is to be expected. Disease control is probably more important than any other single operation connected with the production of citrus fruits, and it is the one of which the least attention is usually given. This is amply illustrated in the depleted condition of many grove trees thruout the state and in the large amount of worthless and inferior fruit that is grown each season. Such conditions to a very large extent might well be avoided.

A grove may be suitably located, well cared for regarding its culture, judiciously fertilized, and it may produce ample crops of fruit under these conditions, but if this fruit is unsalable or if it rots before it can be disposed of, the grower has accomplished nothing for his efforts. His time, money, and energy have been wasted, which he might perhaps have spent to much better advantage in some other direction. There are many citrus growers working under conditions similar to these today. They give close attention to the use of fertilizers, to the cultivation of the groves, and the production and marketing of a large crop of fruit which is highly commendable, but they usually neglect disease control, which may be the main factor determining the value of such a crop after it is produced. It costs just as much to produce an unsaleable fruit under these conditions as it does one of perfect quality, and there is certainly a wide difference in the return from these two classes of fruit. A diseased tree is a dead expense and only tends to reduce the profits from those that do pay.

The retail price of milk in England has been advanced from 14 to 16 cents a quart. The sale and use of cream has been prohibited, except for invalids, infants, and for butter making.

STATE PRINTER URGES FREE H. S. TEXT BOOKS

In a paper on the costs of production, presented by State Printer Robert Telfer before the California Press association, he gave some interesting data on school book printing. A summary of the text book question and the possibility and advisability of home production in high school books, a plan recommended by the state printer, was submitted by him to the convention of newspaper men.

"California, by popular vote, adopted free distribution of common school books late in 1911 and this law was put in force early in 1912. Since that date the state printing office at Sacramento has produced and distributed over 4,500,000 copies of the state series. Prior to 1912 and since 1886, when the citizens of California adopted this plan to reduce the high cost of Eastern purchases, state manufacture and sale at cost was the system followed. That the free distribution plan is popular with the people, and that hundreds of thousands of dollars have been saved to our taxpayers, no one will dispute.

"In the 1915 session of the legislature the state printer asked that body to appoint a committee to look into the advisability of state printing of some or all of the high school books. Included in the resolution were also provisions for the investigation as to the feasibility of issuing texts in pamphlet form in less cumbersome size, and to enable each child to have a new book; to investigate the use of supplemental books in the schools, and to consider the subject of direct purchase or state ownership in lieu of expensive royalties. This committee held a number of meetings and, though the subject was rather large to make the full investigation necessary, they made recommendations to the state board of education which will be of benefit if carried into effect.

"There are about 450,000 pupils in the eight grades of the common schools, using state manufactured text books at a cost to the state for the full series, including royalties and shipping, of about five dollars. In the high schools there are approximately 90,000 students in the four years using Eastern-made books, cost the parents from $40 to $75 for each student in the course. The fact that we are saving the people of this state over $150,000 annually on the production of text books for the grammar schools shows by comparison what can be done for the high schools also were a similar system of production adopted. The lessening of costs under home manufacture has been over 50 per cent.

"The question of home production is a large one, and can hardly be covered in a short statement. The main points are these: California first took the lead in printing its own common school books, and later in distributing them without cost to the children. There is little reason why we could not print and sell the high school books at cost, on a similar plan to that prevailing in the grammar school prior to 1912, and until such time as they could be distributed free. Naturally the Eastern book concerns do not look with favor upon California's present system, not to mention its future growth. They have not only attempted to spread wrong impressions in other states which would copy our plan, but they use various methods to combat our present home production system. The attempt at gradual usurpation by their supplemental books in the grammar grades is one of their schemes.

Due largely to the activity of those who have consistenly fought, during the past few years, has some progress been made in the school book situation. In the grammar school there are 29 books for the eight grades; in the high schools there were, a couple of years ago, 1100 different texts. This has been reduced to about half that number, but there are still approximately a dozen different texts on every subject. Even today, when change of residence and attendance at another school is necessary, you will have to buy many or all new books. Aside from the expense, it sets the child back in his studies. The advocates of state production are fighting for some reasonable uniformity. Out of this agitation, the last legislature adopted a partial free text book system for the high schools to go into effect in 1920, with expense payable from the tax funds of each county. But no provision has yet been made for home production, and these books will be purchased from the East at a cost of at least $100,000 more annually than they could be produced for in California."

"Godmothering" of soldiers and sailors is not officially sanctioned.

California Marvel is bringing as much good publicity to the university as did California Favorite last year.

Tulare county creameries have just paid to dairymen of that county $248,952.

No postmaster's pay will be increased during the war, according to an order by the postmaster general.

In five years the portion of the world's monetary stock (coin and bullion used as money) held by the United States has increased from one-fifth to more than one-third.

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The remainder of our stock will be on sale at cut prices in the old Citizens Land & Water Company office on W. B Street.

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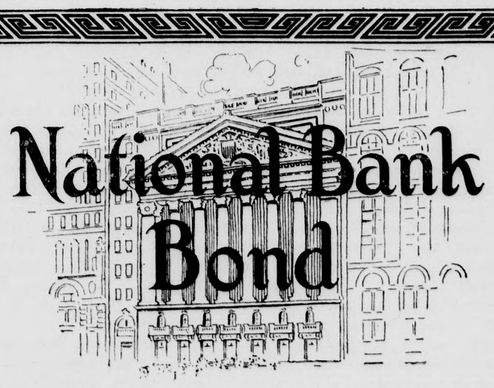

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You'll be interested in the samples we have to show you. When may we call?

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LEGAL ADVERTISING

Charter No. 9570—Reserve District No. 12.

Report of Condition of the Commercial National Bank, at Upland, in the State of California, at the Close of Business on December 31, 1917.

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5. U. S. Bonds (other than Liberty Bonds of 1917):		
a U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)		20,000.00
6. a Liberty Loan Bonds, unpledged, 3½ per cent and 4 per cent	$ 5,750.00	
b Liberty Loan Bonds, 3½ per cent and 4 per cent, pledged to secure U. S. deposits	20,000.00	
c Liberty Loan Bonds, 3½ per cent and 4 per cent, pledged to secure postal savings deposits	2,000.00	27,750.00
7. Bonds, securities, etc. (other than U. S.):		
b Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings deposits	2,500.00	
c Bonds and securities pledged as collateral for State, or other deposits (postal excluded) or bills payable	29,000.00	
e Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged	33,159.96	
Total bonds, securities, etc.		64,659.96
9. Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of sbuscription		2,100.00
10. a Value of banking house		20,739.56
11. Furniture and fixtures		6,500.60
12. Real estate owned other than banking house		5,000.00
13. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		29,249.04
15. Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks		78,717.91
18. Checks on other banks in the same city or town asvbgkqjbgkqjvbgk porting bank		844.03
Tota lof Items 15 and 18	79,561.94	
19. Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items		1,814.81
20. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		1,000.00
21. Interest earned but not collected—approximate—on Notes and Bills Receivable n topast due		1,635.60
Total		$557,663.24

LIABILITIES

23. Capital stock paid in		$ 50,000.00
24. Surplus fund		25,000.00
25. Undivided profits		1,762.55
29. Circulating notes outstanding		20,000.00
32. Net amounts due to banks, bankers, and trust companies		11,331.71
Total of Item 32	11,331.71	
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):		
33. Individual deposits subject to check		353,894.77
34. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)		34,403.51
35. Certified checks		1,418.55
36. Cashier's checks outstanding		7,385.46
37. State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank		24,000.00
39. Dividends unpaid		1,564.00
Total demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve, Items 33, 34, 35, 37, and 39	422,666.29	
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):		
41. Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)		14,415.00
43. Postal savings deposits		2,500.22
Total of time deposits subject to reserve, Items 41 and 43	16,915.22	
45. United States deposits (other than postal savings):		
a War loan deposit account	9,987.47	9,987.47
Total		$557,663.24

State of California, County of San Bernardino, ss:
I, R. C. Norton, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
R. C. NORTON, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
C. V. LAMBRIGGER,
R. F. LEMON,
EARL W. PAUL, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of January, 1918.
CHAS. P. FULLER, Notary Public.

Charter No. 8266—Reserve District No. 12.

Report of Condition of the First National Bank of Upland, at Upland, in the State of California, at the Close of Business on December 31, 1917.

RESOURCES

1. Loans and discounts		$262,093.38
2. Overdrafts, unsecured		19.03
5. U. S. bonds (other than Liberty Bonds of 1917):		
a U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)	$ 13,000.00	
Total U. S. bonds (other than Liberty Bonds) and certificates of indebtedness		13,000.00
6. Liberty Loan Bonds, 3½ per cent and 4 per cent, pledged to secure postal savings deposits		5,000.00
7. Bonds, securities, etc. (other than U. S.):		
b Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings deposits	15,613.70	
c Bonds and securities pledged as collateral for State, or other deposits	36,921.65	
e Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged	14,250.00	
Total bonds, securities, etc.		66,785.35
8. Stocks, other than Federal Reserve Bank stock		981.05
9. Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription)		1,650.00
10. Value of banking house		13,850.00
11. Furniture and fixtures		4,000.00
13. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		23,097.77
15. Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks		37,529.94
18. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank		238.94
Total of Items 15 and 18	37,768.88	
19. Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items		453.75
20. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		700.00
Total		$429,399.21

LIABILITIES

23. Capital stock paid in		$ 50,000.00
24. Surplus fund		10,000.00
25. Undivided profits		2,910.38
27. Amount reserved for taxes accrued		400.00
28. Amount reserved for all interest accrued		1,039.37
29. Circulating notes outstanding		13,000.00
31. Net amounts due to national banks		1,109.69
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):		
33. Individual deposits subject to check		192,967.05
34. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)		34,350.42
36. Cashier's checks outstanding		3,627.31
37. State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank		33,000.00
39. Dividends unpaid		1,395.00
Total demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 33, 34, 36, 37, and 39	265,339.78	
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more noctice, and postal savings):		
41. Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)		30,661.55
43. Postal savings deposits		18,902.93
44. Other time deposits		36,035.51
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 41, 43, and 44	85,599.99	
Total		$429,399.21

State of California, County of San Bernardino, ss:
I, D. E. Dobbins, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
D. E. DOBBINS, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
ISAAC C. BAXTER,
C. T. McCULLOCH,
A. PODRASNIK, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of January, 1918.
A. H. LAWRENCE, Notary Public.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Canyon Ridge Water Company—Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 22nd day of December, 1917, an assessment of $2.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of the subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 22nd day of January, 1918, to John N. Huehn, the secretary of the corporation, at the residence of John N. Huehn, 745 Second Avenue, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 28rd day of January, 1918, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 9th day of February, 1918, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

JOHN N. HUEHN, Secretary.
December 22, 1917. 3314

No. 34
NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

The Upland Water Company, Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 11th day of December, 1917, an assessment (No. 34) of $5.00 per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 15th day of February, 1918, to C. E. Grier, the Secretary of the corporation, at the office of the corporation, at the Commercial National Bank, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 16th day of February, 1918, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, March 2, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

3314 C. E. GRIER, Secretary.

Singer Sewing Machine Store

Machines rented and repaired. Bargains in second-hand machines. 224 N. Euclid, Ontario. Phone 55-R

CATTLEMEN!

Your cattle brand must be registered with the Cattle Protection Board before February 20, 1918.

Applications received after that date will be given only secondary consideration.

Persons using unrecorded irons will be liable to arrest.

STATE CATTLE PROTECTION BOARD.
Underwood Building, San Francisco, California. 3613

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of Julia Mary Ruedy, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the will of Julia Mary Ruedy, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Bernardino, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the Commercial National Bank of Upland, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Julia Mary Ruedy, deceased.

Dated December 18th, 1917.
R. C. NORTON,
Executor of the Will of Julia Mary Ruedy, Deceased.
J. R. POLLOCK, Attorney. 3215

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of Martin W. Plum, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the will of Martin W. Plum, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Bernardino, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the office of J. R. Pollock, No. 107 West B street, Ontario, Cal., the same being the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Martin W. Plum, deceased.

Dated December 24th, 1917.
BARBARA PLUM,
Executrix of the Will of Martin W. Plum, Deceased. 3315

HERE AND THERE

Items Picked Up By THE NEWS Scribbler

One of the Mysteries—

Miguel Aguilar, a Mexican ranch hand living southeast of Chino and drawing down $2.50 per day, is the happy father of twenty-six children, seventeen of whom are living at home. How Senor and Senora Aguilar and the seventeen little Aguilars and the family cat manage to kick through in these parlous times on $2.50 per, would, if known, give great joy to the pork and bean strategists who are heading the food economy boards.

Mother Goose Up-to-Date—

Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To get her poor dog a bone,
And when she go there
She said: "I declare
if it ain't meatless Tuesday, and here I had almost forgotten it. But you bet I don't begrudge giving up eating meat one day a week, or every day in the week, for that matter, if it will help win the war. (Fido, you clear out.) The Hubbards have always stood by their country—from old Grandpap Hubbard, who fought at Lexington, to Grandson Jimmy, who is now with the aviators—and not a slacker in the bunch. After reading about the poor Belgians I feel as if I could go right out myself and enlist. This chatter about our hardships over here in giving up a little meat or cutting out a lump of sugar once a week makes me dreadfully tired. Why, just think of the poor folks in Europe! Some of them haven't had a square meal in three years. We ought to be ashamed of ourselves if we can't do that little for our country, and for them, and do it willingly and cheerfully and"—— (As teh old lady was prone to soliloquize by the hour, we are compelled to ring off, but will merely add:)—And so the poor doggie got none.

More War Criticism—

McCork—"An' phat's th' news from the byes at th' front this marnin'?"

O'Donegal—"Well, I see by th' pa-a-apers that they lost a bit of a trench, but later retook it by a counter cha-a-rge."

McCork—"An' I wonder why they didn't make the counter cha-arge fir-r-st."

Over the "L D."—

"Long distance to Chicago, please, Central."

"Hello, Chicago. This is Upland, California. Yes, the Biggest Little City in San Bernardino County. How did you know about that? Well, wouldn't that freeze you! Why, what we wanted to find out—you know we have been reading so much about your rain and snow back there—was, if you would swap us a couple days' rain for about a week of gilt-edged, guaranteed Southern California sunshine. Oh, my, no! We couldn't use a bit of snow or sleet. Citrus fruits, you know. No, no; they wouldn't stand for any extra quality zero weather, either. Yes, indeed, it's been pretty dry here. We haven't had any rain to speak of since—eh, oh, yes; we get you. Why—er—yes, it's supposed to be as parched as a ilme-kiln. Yes, you bet—Anaheim. About 30 miles on a good road. Should say so. Well, many thanks for that batch of rain, and we'll look for it about the 22nd. Good-bye."

"Charge that to 41144, please, Central."

Where It Originated—

(Scene: Sonoma, Cal., about 1850, when the Americans raised the Grizzly Bear Flag and picked up California over night. Bancroft seems to have missed the incident. High Mexican dignitary, hearing commotion and seeing flag go up, calls his servant to him and asks for information. Conversation in Spanish; music by the Grizzly Quartette.)

High Mex. Dig.—"Ha, slave; what ho! Whence this Gringo jamboree? And yon gonfalon? What does it amount to, and what is on it?"

Pedro the Peon—"Your highness, there can be no mistake. It's a Bear."

Reminiscent—

On a winter evening, not long ago, a little coterie of "steadies" were sitting around the reading room of one of Upland's hostelries. They were indulging in the usual small talk prevalent around a hotel while waiting for the hour to retire. A genial wood fire took care of the slight chill in the air, while the divine odor of good tobacco attested devotion to the Goddess Nicotine. Among those present were several old-timers, one of whom, called the "Colonel," seemed to have the floor. He was saying:

"Well, I have been sticking around this place in the neighborhood of twenty years. She's a good little city; none better, and I have been around some. When I first landed it was called North Ontario, of course. In those days Tillapaugh's grocery was the commercial vortex; hunting was fine on Third avenue, and an automobile or an aeroplane would have made us all run to cover. I have seen and heard of some queer happenings about the burg since I have known it, but perhaps one of the most peculiar stunts was pulled off some years ago around the sub-station, just south of the Santa Fe tracks. Your old-timers will probably recall it, but for the benefit of the new-cowers present, I'll try to tell it as briefly as possible.

"It happened on a cold, rainy night, a few years ago. A couple of employees of the electric company weer sitting inside the station, watching their intricate machinery and waiting for daylight to relieve them. One employee sat by the door facing the north; the other by the large double doors facing the avenue on the west. About midnight the watcher at the north door saw a skulking figure shuffle by in the rain. It's general appearance was so disreputable and suspicious that he stepped into the west room to inform the other employee to be on the watch. Luckily there he found the Upland nightwatchman, who occasionally dropped in for a few minutes' chat and a chance to warm up. He informed the officer of what he had seen, and that guardian of the sleeping village immediately got on the job. The watcher by the north door then returned to his post. The nightwatchman turned up is collar and pulled down his cap over his face and started out of the west door in the rain to find the straggler. In a few minutes the north door watcher again saw a rain-beaten figure pass his door. Again he called on the other employee and told him about ti. Again was the watchman there. The first employee returned to his post, as before; the officer made his muddy round of the building again, and once more the employee came into the west room with the same complaint. Three times was this program carried—all in good faith by all persons concerned—until it suddenly dawned on the three that the officer and the tramp were one and the same, and that he had been following himself around the block three damp and distinct times in a downpouring rain. There are times when mere words are poor, feeble vehicles of thought. The nightwatchman said nothing.

"I thank you, gentlemen. I'll now hit the hay."

The Service Star—

Little blue star, on your field of white,
Showing so proudly through the window pane,
You stand for a dear one missing tonight;
Tell me, blue star, will be come back again?

"He will surely come back," said the dark blue star,
As he gave his red border a wave;
"He is bound to return, be it ever so far.
For Good Fortune will favor the Brave."

"Don't you worry or weep," said the little blue star,
"Nor give way to dark fear or alarms;
For I'm his lucky star throughout this great war,
And I'll guide him safe back to your arms."

Passed by the Censor—

Cheer up.. The baseball season will bloom in three months.

And now they are talking of taxing old bachelors. More burden on luxuries.

If the government ever takes over the print shops of the country, there will be the "devil" to pay.

Rain, rain, come and stay; come around 'most any old day. Little Willie wants to plow and plant and fill up his well and get his feet wet again.

Four members of the celebrated Red Sox team, three of them pitchers, are now playing in Uncle Sam's Big League somewhere over yonder. Their motto will undoubtely be: "They shall not 'pass.'"

It has been suggested that instead of "Do your bit," it should be "Do your damndest." It sounds more American.

With Southern California wrapped in an almost midsummer atmosphere, it is hard for us to realize that, within the last few days, the worst blizzard in fifty years has been howling through the Middle West.

A famous screen actress, who has been doing the Vamp Lady stunt for some time past, has filed a $100,000 libel suit against an ungallant male person because he criticised her costume. Judging from some of the pictures of the fair lady shown in the drop curtain ads, her costume was nothing to speak of.

WAR SAVINGS CAMPAIGN WAKENS ENTHUSIASM

With Christmas over national interest once more centers on the great two billion dollar war savings campaign. Never since war was declared has such enthusiasm been awakened as this country-wide plan is calling forth.

The war savings campaign is an appeal to the masses, because it is largely in the masses that the strength of the government lies. Every man, woman and child who invests even so small an amount as 25 cents in thrift stamps may feel that he or she has subscribed more than that amount toward bringing about a victorious peace. That money carried in the pocket will bear no interest—lent to the government by investment in these stamps it will increase in value and the individual will benefit. War savings stamps are an attractive investment—no savings bank in the country pays 4 per cent interest compounded quarterly. They are a wise investment—their purchase will teach the small investor the lesson of thrift. This is the practical side of the war savings campaign—that thru buying government stamps we can help, not alone our country, but ourselves—through saving small coins we can build a financial strength that will carry us over the rough places in our individual lives, just as surely at it will help to carry our brave soldier boys over the long, hard way they must tread to Victory.

This is the individual's war. That is why war savings certificates should be in every home. Every dollar saved and invested in war savings stamps means just so much more purchasing power for the government. Every dollar saved for the government in its present need and every dollar spent in its aid is a dollar serving in Freedom's army—serving to free our fair land from the presence of that Oppression whose shadow even now, hangs low on our horizon. Not your freedom alone, but your children's freedom—that is the patriotic sentiment behind the war savings campaign.

Every red-blooded American will buy war savings stamps—

Becaus the money they bring will help to maintain on the battlefield some fine, upstanding American boy who is fighting for us and who needs all the help that we can give him.

Because they are the best investments in the world, secured by the wealth and honor of the United States, and earn the owner 4 per cent interest compounded quarterly.

Because they lead the way to thrift and tend to repress extravagance and release goods and services which the government sorely requires to prosecute this war.

"LONG SWEETENING"

Why worry about wheat and sugar so long as there is corn bread and molasses? Children have been fattened on this ration for generations. Long before there was white sugar, molasses, familiarly known as "long sweetening," was used on the table and in cooking. Now that white sugar is doled out by the pound, "long sweetening" is coming back to its own and housekeepers will welcome these recipes for the "economy" cook book:

Raisin Cookies—Place in a saucepan and bring to a boil two tablespoons shortening; one-half teaspoon cinnamon; one-half teaspoon ginger; one-half cup molasses. Add one-fourth teaspoon soda; one teaspoon baking powder; one-half cup chopped raisins and enough flour to form a dough. Mold into balls the size of walnut and then flatten between the palms of the hands. Bake in a quick oven for seven minutes.

Dixie Ginger Bread—Mix two cups flour, one cup meal, one half teaspoon soda, one teaspoon baking powder, two teaspoons of ginger, one teaspoon salt. Stir together one cup molasses, one-half cup boiling water, one-quarter cup shortening. Combine two mixtures. Beat thoroughly. Place in greased pan and bake for half an hour.

Molasses Bran Bread—Dissolve one teaspoon soda in one-half cup molasses. Add one and a half cups sour milk, then one and a half cups each flour and bran. Now add one-half cup chopped raisins. Bake one hour in slow oven.

Apple preserves—Pare, core and quarter apples. Allow one quart molasses to two quarts fruit. Boil molasses until it will form a soft ball in water. Add fruit slowly so that boiling will not stop. Cook until fruit is clear.

Molasses Sauce—Use hot molasses with a little butter added as a sauce for rice, hasty pudding or biscuit. This is good war-time dessert.

ON THE RIGHT SIDE

"Wonderful mastery you have over these savage animals," said the admiring visitor to the lion tamer. "How do you manage it?"

"Easy enough, sir, if you keep on the right side of them."

"Ah, yes, but what is the right side of them?"

"Well," said the tamer, "I reckon it's the outside."—Ex.

Farm bureau centers of Sacramento county have elected delegates to the county bureau.

BOSTON KINDERGARTEN "MOTHER GOOSE"

(In words of three syllables)

An antediluvian matronly dame, Mrs. Hubbard by appellation,
Proceeded erstwhile to examine her stock of provisions for pabulation,
Intending to give her ossivorous canine a nutritive appetizer:
But when she approached the deposit for victuals in close contiguity,
The cupboard astonished the dame by revealing a perfect vacuity,
And so the impoverished canine remained an unsatisfied gormandizer.

A gentleman indigenous to our municipality,
Distinguished by extraordinary wisdom and cognition,
Propelled into a bramble-bush his whole corporeality,
And thus annihilated both his eyes by harsh attrition.
Perceiving the calamity by which he'd been assaulted,
He exerted all his potency and vigor of decision;
Again into a brier-filled copse he shrewdly somersaulted,
And repeated confircation quite restored his ruined vision.

Pray pardon our apparent curiosity, Miss Mary,
(For perversity's acknowledged your conspicuous vagary,)
If we interrogate you on your garden's evolution,
Embellished with argentic bell's 'mongst rarities herbaceous,
With corrugated cockle-shells, palagic and testaceous,
And with captivating maidens all in linear distribution.

A frugal vegetarian, denominated Peter,
Habitually classified himself a pumpkin-eater,
But his matrimonial consort had a wayward disposition
And perplexed him to discover how to make her live discreeter.
At last he tried confining his reclacitrant young wife
In the hollow of a pumpkin excavated by his knife,
And imprisoned in this tegument, a curious position,
He succeeded in preventing indiscretions all her life.

—Gorham W. Harris, in Life.

Samples of Yolo grown cotton sent to experts at Phoenix, Arizona, have brought reports "this cotton is very good, the grade being fancy, which is our highest grade."

SHIPPING REGULATIONS

Effective December 1, shippers of oranges and lemens will be required by food administration regulation to load refrigerator cars seven boxes wide and two high the entire inside length of the car, either under ventilation or refrigeration.

Shippers of vegetables and deciduous fruits are requested to advise the limit of safety to which they may increase the carload above minimum, so proper regulations may also be issued at once. It is absolutely necessary that everything reasonably possible be done to increase the efficiency of refrigerator cars and the railroad power handling perishable commodities in order that the present refrigerator car supply may handle perishable traffic for the year just beginning.

There is little hope of the car shops being able to fill railroad orders for additional refrigerator cars to any extent during the coming year, because of being employed on priority government war orders.

A careful survey of the entire transportation conditions just made, we believe justifies tht conclusion that with maximum cooperation, the railroads will be able to handle perishable traffic without serious delay.

WORLD'S WHEAT PROSPECTS

Important figures on the world's wheat crop for 1917 gathered by the United States Food Administration show that combined production of all countries is about 32 million le sst halnaetysacmfwypfwlion less than last year and about 400,000,000 bushels less than the pre-war average. This decrease from the pre-war average is more than 10 per cent. France shows the greatest decrease of all countries, her 1917 crop being 54.5 per cent less than her average crop before the war.

The total world crop of wheat is estimated at 3,347,924,000 bushels, of which the United States produced 659,797,000 bushels, the greatest amount of any nation. Other principal wheat countries arranged according to size of crop are Russia (in Europe), India, Canada, Argentina and Australia. Approximately two-thirds of the wheat crops for 1917 was grown in countries open to world commerce.

Eldorado county is planning for extensive planting of pear and other trees this season. Every orchardist is being urged to plant as early as possible.

Opened a New Sale Barn

Former Opera Stables, Pomona
West Third Street

Horses and Mules Bought and Sold

If you are in the market for a good team, don't forget to call on

HELSLEY & SON

Opera Stables, Pomona—Telephone 5807, Pomona

Light
Heat
Cook
Sweep
Wash
Iron
BY
Wire

Ontario Power Co.

217 South Lemon Ave. Phone 20

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

WANTED—First class tinsmith. Hotpoint, Ontario. 36t1

WANTED TO BUY—7 to 10 shares of Etiwanda water stock immediately. Will pay cash. Address Box 100, News Office. 35t2

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five shares of San Antonio Water. See W. C. Redmon. Phone 86, Upland. 34t4

FOR RENT—Nice, desirable office rooms, upstairs over furniture store in Hamer building. 28tf

FOR RENT—Seven-room furnished house, with piano. Call phone 268-R. 28tf

FOR RENT—Apartments with private bath, at the Tioga, $10 per month and up. R. C. Williams. Phone 162-J or 162-L. 51tf

FOR RENT—5-room house and garage, corner of G street and Second ave. See Judge Crane. 35tf

FOR RENT—Five room furnished bungalow, Third avenue So. of Tenth. Inquire Phone 62, Upland. 35tf

FOR RENT—4-room house furnished, $10; unfurnished, $7. Call 15-L. 35t2

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cow, between 5 and 6 years old, giving 3 gals. milk day. Inquire 152-J-4. 36t1

FOR SALE—Young Jersey cow, fresh. Call Upland 152-J-3. 36t1*

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Rhode Island Red cokerels for breeding. John Maxwell, Cucamonga, Calif. Phone 138-J-5 35t3*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Nice little confectionery business in Hollywood. Will exchange for Upland property. Also for sale a good automobile. See C. W. Churchill, Churchill's Confectionery. 36t1

FOR SALE—One Reo ¾-ton truck, run 2900 miles as good as new; one Reo touring 1917; one Reo touring 1916; one Metz touring 1916, seat covers, wire wheels, etc.; One Ford touring 1915; one Paige touring 1917; one Paige touring 1915. All these cars are mechanically right. Good buys. Geo. E. Bunker. Res. phone 462-R; office phone 320. 35t1

ON SALE—Pianos and phonographs. We carry in stock at lowest Los Angeles prices, at cash or easy terms, a choice selection of instruments from the Wiley B. Allen Co., Los Angeles, at our branch store, 151 East Second street, Pomona. Phone 149-Y, Upland, to H. B. Tucker, local representative. 35tf

POULTRY

Poultry wanted. Phone 248, Ontario. Scott & Son. Call 8566, Pomona.

MISCELLANEOUS

GALVANIZED Iron and tin work, also expert radiator repairing. Ontario Sheet Metal Works, Phone 333-J, Ontario. 34tf

SPECIAL NOTICE—Here is an investment worth while. Potato growers say that they get ten dollars back for every dollar's worth of fertilizer used. Our Diamond "M" brand or "Lemon Special" brand are the right ones to use. Call B. L. Byer, 79, or 429, for prices and particulars. 11tf

COOPERATIVE PLAN FOR MAKING DELIVERIES

That the state of California is practically a unit in the curtailment of deliveries and that merchants in at least 40 of the principal cities of the state have adopted either the cooperative plan or the one delivery a day plan, is the text of a report just made to the Council of National Defense by Samuel H. Westfall, of the California State Council of Defense. Westfall has been in charge of the campaign in California, inaugurated last June by the Council of National Defense, to eliminate excessive deliveries of goods by merchants and thereby conserve manpower, gasoline and rubber tires.

"Practically every city in the state with a population of 4000 or more has adopted the curtailment of delivery plans as requested from Washington," says Westfall in his report to the Council of National Defense. "The last to come in have been the cities of San Francisco and Los Angeles, but we have finally succeeded in securing the cooperation of the city of San Francisco to put in a plan of two deliveries daily after January 1, and signed agreements have been made by a large proportion of the 1100 retail grocers of that city. We expect the one delivery a day plan to be adopted in Los Angeles on the same date."

Some of the larger cities of the state, the merchants of which have adopted the one delivery a day to customers, are Alameda, Berkeley, Fresno, Oakland, Monterey, Orange, Coalinga, San Luis Obispo, Richmond and numerous others. In Bakersfield, Colusa, Marysville, Napa, Redding, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, Ventura, and Visalia, two deliveries daily are now in effect. The merchants of Palo Alto, Sacramento, San Jose, and Stockton have worked out a cooperative delivery plan.

Our Boys Working With Uncle Sam

Edited by O. E. ATWOOD, of the J. J. Atwood Co.

Milton Huxtable has been transferred from Co. C, 348th machine gun bn., to the base hospital at Camp Lewis.

The latest word from Herbert McCulloch was sent from Kansas City. He was on his way East with his destination unknown.

Frank Valdez, a member of Co. C, 348th machine gun bn., has sent home a clipping from a Tacoma paper telling of the big Christmas dinner that his battalion had. We notice that B. H. Engle had charge of the after-dinner program and that one of the guests was Mrs. Harold C. Moore.

Clayton Hockenberry is in the naval hospital at San Francisco with the measles. Glen Kelly and he enlisted at the same time but Glen is now at the Naval Training Station in San Diego. It is hoped that the boys will be able to get together after Clayton is discharged from the hospital.

A copy of this issue of The Upland News is being sent to each Upland man "working with Uncle Sam." To each one we will say that this is your column and we will appreciate letters and clippings. Every one in Upland is interested in you and wants to know of your army or navy life. The editor will not be able to acknowledge all letters personally, much as he would like to do so.

We understand that all socks being knitted by the ladies have the toes pointing toward Berlin—Los Angeles Times.

Co. I, 23rd Engineers,
Camp Meade, Md.

Dear Bill:—Well, Bill, I promised you I would write to you once in a while, but thus far I haven't kept my promise very faithfully, have I?

I have been writing regularly once a week to the Fire Department and I imagined the boys would keep you advised as to my whereabouts, so consequently I haven't written any more than I had to, because my time has been very limited.

I spent a very strenuous time at Fort Leavenworth for three months and at the end of November we were given a short vacation which I spent with my parents and sisters in Chicago.

At Chicago I received orders that I was to report immediately to the commanding officer of the 23rd Engineers at Camp Meade, Md., to which regiment I was attached.

Since I have come here my status has been changed from "attached" to "assigned" and I am now permanently assigned as an officer of Co. I and I will go wherever this company goes. I think we will have the men ready to embark some time in April or May and then we will be ready to go to France and do our "darndest." The American translation of the British "Do your bit" should be "Do Your Darndest," because the British in using the expression "Do your bit," they meant one should do everything that came within his power to do, even give his life, if necessary. The Americans translate "Do as little as you can," as long as you have done something you have done "your bit." If you do some little thing which isn't what the Englishman meant at all.

But, thank God, we have a great many real Americans in the army and when any MAN or any other son-of-a-gun in these United States thinks that the "draft army" or the National army, if you please, isn't composed of men, real Americans, then about the best thing for him would be a trip to Germany where the rest of his "gang" reside.

The men here have been living in tents, a great many of them sleeping on the ground and when they want to take a bath we have to march them over to an old State Guard armory in Annapolis, three miles from camp.

I have taken men over there as "black as coal," marching them over at a stiff gait so as to warm them up as much as possible so their bath would do them a lot of good.

The ladies in Annapolis sell the boys a sandwich, a piece of pie and a cup of coffee all for a nickel, and when the boys have had their bath, their coffee and pie, they march back to their cold tents (zero weather sometimes), singing and joking and I admire them for the wonderful spirit they are keeping up and I begin to wonder how it is possible for them to keep up their spirits under the most trying conditions, and then I remember they are real Americans.

They haven't had steam heated barracks as a great many of the camps have, but simply fire place in their tents which they built themselves. They "rustle" their own wood and cut it up for their fires. Last week we got a stove for each tent and 20 minutes after the stoves arrived there was a fire going in each tent.

I have been reading an article in The News in regard to the women learning how to knit socks. I haven't received a paper or a letter from Upland in about a month, so I do not know what is going on back there, but I would like to say this much, that if every woman in Upland learns how to knit socks and will put in all their spare time knitting them (the men buying the material, of course), that each and every woman in Upland will certainly have the blessing of a great many soldiers.

Standing guard at night with wet feet in zero weather with the north wind singing a coyote's tune is a long way from being a "snap," and dry socks to help keep the feet dry means more comfort and less sickness.

The government allows us to issue three pairs of woolen socks to each man but they don't seem to last any length of time. A week after a man had been issued three pairs of new socks he came back with two pairs all full of holes and wanted them exchanged for new ones.

I asked him how he wore them out so quickly, if he had been using them for a "mop" or some other hard work, but he said, "No, they just wore out." Then I asked him "Why in thunder" he didn't try to mend them a little bit or sew the holes shut each night before they got too big and he said he didn't have any housewife. Then I told him to borrow one from one of the other men in the tent and he said none of them had any and it seems as if there weren't more than a half a dozen in camp that had housewifes.

If the men all had housewifes and would mend their socks and gloves they would last much longer. We have to teach them to take care of their clothes; if they don't they will soon bankrupt the government.

I wonder, "Bill," if it would be asking you too much to have you ask the Red Cross to send me some housewifes, just a few needles (large eyes), some thread, some buttons, and a small pair of scissors. If I could distribute one of these to each tent it would help the men a lot. I might have to teach some of them how to sew but I would be glad to put in the extra time, if I could only get a few housewifes, and I could teach the men how to save their clothes.

I am going to do my "darndest" to help the men to help themselves in every way in order that all of us in turn may help all of the United States.

May the New Year bring good luck and happiness to all the loyal people in Upland and may the disloyal all rot.

Good luck. Yours sincerely,
LT. F. C. FROEHDE.
Co. I. 23rd Engs.

U. S. S. Samar, Shanghai, China.
Dec. 16, 1917.

J. J. Atwood Co.

Dear Sirs:—I am in receipt of your letter of Nov. 2, 1917 inst., and very glad to hear of the great interest the people of Upland are taking towards their boys at the front. And of course I am in China myself with others that were also sent here to protect American interest. But still I find it a long, long ways from home, and the trip itself out here is not a very short one; it took me 40 days to get here from the time I left San Francisco and I must say I had a very pleasant trip coming over here. Of course if anybody told me this time last year, that I would be in China this year, well of course you can imagine what I would have told them?

Well, I have been out here about five months now, and of course I like it. But would rather be in a place where I could take a furlough and come home and see the people. But of course I am too far away for anything like that, as it takes too long to go to the States and back. Well, if everything goes all right I will come back in 1921 and see everybody. Of course that is a long time to wait, but I have to wait, just the same. Well, about the picture; I guess I can send those all right. I have a few views of different things in Shanghai and hope to get more as soon as I get a kodak. So these few will give you a slight idea of what China looks like. I will describe them the best I can, on the backs of them. I had a photo of myself taken a few weeks ago, and sent most of them to my father, and at present I am having some made of them; so if you will ask my father I know he will be very glad to give you one. And when I get some more copies I will send him a few more; so you can keep the copy he gives you. But if you will when you get through with the snapshots, please return them to my father, so I will be able to look over olden times when I get back myself. I must say you sure see some funny things in Shanghai. I could tell you better than I could explain in a letter. So otherwise I cannot think of any more to tell you at present and will have to close for this time. Hoping this finds everybody in good health and prosperity and wishing all of you

A Merry Christmas, and
A Happy New Year,
I am,
G. H. BLOHM.

Care U. S. S. Samar, Shanghai, China, care U. S. Postal Agency.

P. S.—I am a second-class petty officer—in other words machinist mate, second class.

In a letter from H. L. Moreman, yeoman, third class, U. S. navy, Receiving Ship, San Francisco, we clip the following:

"Perhaps I can mention briefly something of my "goings and comings, doings and misdoings," since May 8th last. To begin with, I am still a "land sailor." But even so, I am just eight months "navy wiser" than the rookies I saw going through their first degree at Detention Camp the other morning—and that helps some.

"Those fellows have a faint idea only of what is ahead of them; and if they are all like me it will take some little time to adjust themselves to navy life, rules and regulations.

"From May 10 to June 19 I was at the Detention Camp and Main Barracks, serving in many capacities—from mess cook to messenger boy. June 19th I entered the Yeomen school for a course of instruction, to fit myself for the duties of a navy clerk—all of which was very interesting and profitable—I hope. I was graduated from the school last month with about 75 other sailors, as yeoman third class. Instead of being detailed here on the island at that time I was fortunate enough to be sent on a two weeks' recruiting trip, up Sacramento valley way. Our party consisted of a quartet, soloist, accompanist and a chief commissary steward, as speech-maker—and the little red, white and blue Maxwell and a truck. We had a great trip in every sense of the word. Upon reporting back to station and duty, last Monday, I was immediately detailed to the Receiving Ship office, where I will serve for a couple of months or so, perhaps, before going to sea. Although we never know what the day may bring forth in this respect.

"Was not granted a Christmas furlough, sorry to say, but I will be down that way some time soon, I am sure."

New York City, N. Y., Jan. 4, '18.

Mr. Owen E. Atwood, J. J. Atwood Company.

Dear Friend:—Your letter dated Nov. 2nd received yesterday. I am glad to hear that the people of Upland are so patriotic. We need that class of people to win the war. Your desire to know my position and rate—for me to give it to you is against the regulations of the U. S. navy. I am not permitted to tell my parents my rate, and as for my address, while on the east coast, it is U. S. S. Frederick care P. M. N. Y., while on the west coast it is San Francisco. So it is hard to say just where we may be in the meantime. We passed through the big ditch (Panama canal) three times in the past eight months. We also visited a few South American countries. Rio de Janeiró, the capital city of Brazil, Montevideo, the capital city of Uruguay, and Buenos Aires, capital of Argentina. Other places are Mexico, Guatemala, Panama, Colon, West Indies.

We convoyed British troop ships (3) from Colon to Halifax, Nova Scotia. Herewith you will find some few pictures of the Panama canal. Many of foreign ships and man-o'-war (battleships) we stopped and searched while on high seas of S. A. waters. Our ship (U. S. S. Frederick) is a battle cruiser. Displacement 13,568 tons, 502 ft. long, complement of 852 men and officers; carries a battery of 4 8 inch guns, 14 6 inch and 9 3 inch guns 2 23 inch torpedo tubes, 16 depth bombs that have a radiance of 600 feet.

On November 1st, 1916, our ship's name was changed to the U. S. S. Frederick. Its former was Maryland.

The new Maryland is a dreadnaughts now under construction.

I will close for this time, hoping to hear from you.

I remain,
C. K. CUNNINGHAM,
U. S. S. Frederick, care P. M. N. Y.

NOT ENOUGH NURSES TO SUPPLY DEMAND

One result of the war is the serious shortage of professionally trained nurses. With the daily departure of nurses for foreign battle fields and home training camps, the ranks of those who have been engaged in nursing our large civilian population will soon be greatly depleted. Unless efforts are made at once for supplying the home demand for nurses, the nursing problems of the future will be very serious.

In California, the Bureau of Registration of Nurses of the State Board of Health has considerable information relative to the registered nurses in the state, but more information is needed relative to nurses engaged in public health and institutional work, and those associated with nurses registries and other organizations. Without such information, the bureau is unable to make a comprehensive survey of the nursing resources of California, in accordance with the request of the National Council of Defense.

Information concerning nurses who are not affiliated with nursing or other organizations is specially desired, and in order that all such persons may be included in the survey, the bureau has asked that their names be submitted at once to the bureau of registration of nurses of the State Board of Health, Sacramento.

Men don't gossip. They repeat rumors.

HIPPO DESCRIBED

Johnny, who had been to the circus, was telling his teacher about the wonderful things he had seen.

"An' teacher," he cried, "they had one big animal they happel the hip——hip——

"Hippoppotamus, dear," prompted tthe teacher.

"I can't just say its name," exclaimed Johnny, "but it looks just like 9000 pounds of liver."—Youngstown Telegram.

SOCIAL OR HEALTH INSURANCE

By Henry Van Arsdale

A propaganda favoring compulsory social or health insurance is being disseminated throughout this state, its object being to secure an endorsement at the next general election of a proposed constitutional amendment making social insurance part of our organic law. It may be well to call attention to the origin of social insurance and its sponsors in this country. In a speech recently made before the Commercial club of San Francisco by the present chairman of the state industrial accident commission, the speaker rightly placed its origin with Prince Bismarck, who adopted it as a sop to be thrown to the discontented wage earners of Prussia. The system was born of German Kultur and in that country has reached its highest expression, tending by its paternalism to extirpate the individual. It has been effective in killing initiative and destroying self-reliance on the part of the German people, making them entirely subservient to the state and perverting the true object of governmental activities.

Until this country declared war against the imperial German government the advocates of social insurance founded all their arguments on German experience. The German theory of state is the logical outcome of paternalism of the social insurance order, which results in the establishment of a ruling class and a service class. The United States is marshaling all its resources to defeat Prussianism, while the voters and taxpayers of this state are asked to graft part of the system of autocracy on our state constitution. Dr. Frederick C. Howe in his book, Socialized Germany, contrasting the systems in vogue in the United States and Germany, says "Germany has so strengthened the state as to have devitalized the individual." Coddling and spoonfeeding can have no other result.

Recognizing this situation, such labor leaders as Samuel Gompers, Warren S. Stone and many others are vigorously denouncing social insurance. No association of manufacturers is on record as favoring it. Its compulsory features are un-American and entirely foreign to our ideals. It will not decrease the burden of sickness, but will rather increase its cost. It will prevent the individual from exercising his judgment and his conscience respecting the system of treatment to which he may wish to turn when ill. It will result in state medicine, officious interference and paternalism of an order which will attempt to regulate the most sacred relations of the home life.

The report of the social insurance commission of this state gives an estimate of over $27,000,000 as the yearly cost of the system; others estimate this cost as high as $45,000,000. It is proposed by the force of law to secure 40 per cent of this from the employer, 40 per cent from the employee and 20 per cent from the state. If there were merit in the system itself, it is certain that this is not the time to push a project which calls for these enormous sums in contributions and taxation, in view of federal war necessities.

The remedy for poverty caused by sickness in the family of the honest workman is an adequate wage, not officious charity. The American wishes to spend his own earnings in his own way. The only advocates of social insurance are labor theorists who get their impulse from the self-styled American Association for Labor Legislation, which, strange to say, does not have the backing of any labor organization, but is said to be financed by Rockefeller and Carnegie funds. A great deal of sympathetic mesmerism emanates from this source and is being repeated in this state. The effort of public officials holding sinecures to work the public up to the point of additional state appropriations to carry out their fanciful theories is shown in the extreme in this effort to Prussianize the American workman. The independence and incentive of the American workman is of the greatest importance to our system of government and to himself. A careful examination should be made of the claims of the advocates of social insurance as to its being a panacea for poverty; its tendency will be to increase poverty.

If put into effect it will result in an employer requiring a physical examination of his employees and of every applicant for work. Those who appear to be below the employer's idea of a normal standard will be refused and being out of work will not come within the terms of the proposed law, thus increasing the number of helpless unemployed. This state has a great many casual workers and a large shifting population, especially in the rural districts. This would result in the taxpayer in these districts being taxed for a system from which he could receive no benefit. Many a man who now obtains employment easily would be unable to do so because he could not pass the necessary physical examination required by those who carry the risk of insurance.

There is no relation between health insurance and accident insurance; the latter is the assumption by industries of the damage they do. Compulsory health insurance would attempt to supplement wages by a forced charity donation from employer, fellow workmen and the state to relieve conditions for which industry is in no wise responsible. If social insurance covered only occupational or vocational diseases there might be some justification for a law which would compel the industry to carry the total expense of sickness resulting therefrom. The sick man may be so because of bad habits or wrong methods of living, for which neither his employer, his fellow workman, nor the state, is in any wise responsible. It must be remembered, too, that the proposed system includes the family and dependents. It does not take a prophet to see the deadening effect of such a system upon the workman. Malingering and carelessness will increase with the indifferent and incompetent. The vitality of our nation depends upon the incentive which is characteristic of a free man; to do away with this, and at a time when we are going to war to maintain the freedom of the individual, is certainly a suggestion that can be traced back to the ruling class of the country in which social insurance originated. Social insurance is antagonistic to the principles upon which our government is founded.

HARPIST TO ASSIST UPLONTA CHORUS

Arrangements have just been completed by the program committee of the Uplonta chorus whereby Miss Myrtle F. Ouellet, harp virtuoso, will be the special feature at the second appearance of the chorus in Chaffey Union auditorium on the evening of Friday, Feb. 1st.

Miss Ouellet comes highly recommended by musical people of note and her numbers will add greatly to the program. The Los Angeles Times says of Miss Ouellet: "She handles her beautiful but difficult instrument with rare ability, delicate but sure touch, skillful rapidity and much feeling."

Commencing next week the chorus will hold two rehearsals a week that Director Blakeslee may work out the finer points of the program, and it is believed that the concert this year will surpass that of last year in many ways.

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